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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945. — NUMBER 13

That Aaron Slick Headed This Way

HEAD 'EM OFF, FELLERS, AT HI SKOOL AUDITOREYUM NEXT FRIDAY — BY CRACKEY!

Aaron Slick is a-comin' to town on April 6th. Yeu shore oughta see that feller. He'll be at the East Jordan High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. I laughted 'till I was plumb crazy when he was a-tryin' to propose to _____ but hold on thar! I'm atellin' you the whole shebang afore it's begun. Mayhaps you'd like to see fer yerself — it's only goin' to cost you 2 bits and a nickel (that's 30c to you city slickers).

I'd like to tell you'ns about Mrs. Rosy Berry. She's a corker! Mighty handy with a broom — dern good cook, too — or anyway thet's what Aaron's been a-tellin' me.

Wal, ah reckon as maybe I'd better be hittin' the road fer more 'n likely I'd have the whole dern outfit rattled off to you in nothin' flat — it sticks in yer mem'ry thet good.

Gosh all hemlock! Ah dern near fergot to tell you'ns yer a-goin' to be rollin' in the isles, laughin' 'till yer sides ache, so wear old clothes. Us hill-billies ain't got no use fer purty riggin's. Be shore and come, if yer jalopy's in runnin' order. If hit ain't — then walk! (By cricket, neighbor, hit's worth it!)

East Jordan Union Gets Maintenance Clause OK

Under a Detroit date line, the Grand Rapids Press of Thursday, Mar. 22, published the following:—

Industry members dissented Wednesday from a regional war labor decision granting a voluntary maintenance of membership clause to the United Automobile Workers (CIO) local 428 at the East Jordan Iron Works, East Jordan, Mich.

Pointing out that the local union involved was a new bargaining agent, the industry members expressed belief "that a union should represent a majority for a period approaching a year before maintenance of membership should be granted, assuming the employer has not been guilty of hostility or unfair labor practice."

To defer the grant of maintenance, they said, "would make clear that it is an advantage allowed only to unions performing their functions properly in this war emergency."

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through an error in the obituary of Charles Beebe last week, one daughters name was left out, it should have read, Mrs. Maude Aimesbury of Dearborn, Mrs. Alta Bradshaw of Lamont, Mrs. Adeline Dennis of Royal Oak and Mrs. Anna Kolein of East Jordan.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

Band Festival Here In May

OUR CITY TO BE HOSTS TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN BANDS

As has been mentioned in a previous article in this newspaper, East Jordan is to be host to the Northern Michigan Bands for the annual spring festival. The date for this event is officially May 11.

There will be approximately ten bands taking part on that date. Bands expected to be present are: Charlevoix, Boyne City, Kalkaska, Bellaire, Petoskey, Gaylord, Mancelona, and East Jordan.

The services of Mr. Joseph Dicke, Director of Instrumental Music, Traverse City Public Schools, has been secured as critic for the individual performances of the Bands.

John Ter Wee, father of the Music Festivals of Northern Michigan, will be honored at this festival, as he was selected by the Band Directors to conduct the mass band concert, which will start at 8 p. m., May 11. Mr. Ter Wee is retiring this year and it was thought both proper and fitting that he be selected to direct this event in appreciation of the fine job he has done in promoting instrumental music in Northern Michigan.

The local band director, Don Winkle, will furnish more news concerning this festival from time to time as preparations get into a more organganized manner.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The 1945 food campaign for Charlevoix county was started by Walter H. Henley, AAA Chairman at a very interesting and instructive meeting of AAA committeemen at Boyne City last Friday.

B. C. Mellencamp was called on to discuss labor, selective service and benefits to be obtained by applying fertilizer and lime on hay and pasture fields.

Stanley T. Yuill, district fieldman, then took charge of the meeting, occupying the balance of the day. He discussed various crop goals for the county, also soil-building practices which are part of the 1945 AAA Program. Instructions were given to twenty four community committeemen for interviewing farmers at sign-up meetings for the purpose of signing 1945 Farm Plans.

Following is a schedule of meeting places and dates for the various communities in the county. Farmers are being notified personally by mail where to go.

Bay Township: Bay Town Hall; Thursday, March 29, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Saturday March 31, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Boyne Valley township: Boyne River Grange; Monday April 9, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Boyne Valley Township Hall, Tuesday, April 10, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Chandler township: Chandler Town Hall; Friday April 6, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Hudson township: Hudson Town Hall; Thursday April 5, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Evangeline: Township Hall; Friday March 30, 6:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Eveline Township: Grange Hall at Ironton; Thursday March 29, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Eveline Township Hall; Friday March 30, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Hayes Township: Hayes Township Hall; Tuesday March 27, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Wednesday March 28, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Marion and Norwood Townships. Norwood Town Hall; Tuesday April 3, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Barnard Grange Hall; Wednesday April 4, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Marion Town Hall: Thursday April 5 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Melrose Township: Walloon Lake Community Hall; Thursday March 29, 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. South Arm Township: March 27, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Wednesday March 28, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Wilson Township: Boyne City AAA Office, Saturday March 31, 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. East Jordan Co-op's; Saturday April 7, 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON TRUCKS

Sealed bids will be received by the Charlevoix County Road Commission for furnishing them with from one to four trucks of one and one-half to two tons capacity, with two and one half yard Heil or Garwood Boxes and short wheel base with standard equipment. Prices to be F.O.B. Charlevoix County and specifications to accompany bids.

The right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects is reserved by the Commission. Bids are to be plainly marked as such and to be in the office of the Charlevoix County Road Commission, Charlevoix, Michigan, by twelve o'clock, noon, Monday, April 9, 1945.

Charlevoix County Road Commission,
by Ernest Peaslee,
Deputy Clerk.

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State Lands Up For Auction

AT COURT HOUSE, PETOSKEY, SATURDAY, APRIL 7. SEVERAL CHARLEVOIX CO. LISTINGS

State owned properties located in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offiering same for sale at public auction on Saturday, April 7th, at 10:00 a. m., in the court house at Petoskey.

A complete copy of listing for this county, some in East Jordan, are on file at the City Treasurer's office in East Jordan and at the Conservation Dept. in Boyne City.

Blue Star Mothers Quite Active In Various Efforts

The Keith Bartlett Chapter, Blue Star Mothers held their regular meeting last Friday, Mar. 23, at the Eastern Star dining room. It was voted to meet every two weeks during the next two months so we could accomplish as much as possible before the busy summer season arrives.

Our next meeting will be held in same place on Friday, April 13, our meeting dates falling on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

On Saturday, April 7, the Blue Star Mothers will hold a tea and bake sale in the north room of the Healey Sales Co. building, and would appreciate the response of everyone who is interested in the cause for which we are now working.

Earlier in the year we chose to remember every wounded service man who was hospitalized within the States and we held a bingo party to finance our project. The public responded 100 per cent and we were very succesful, and thereby very grateful to all who helped to make our project possible.

At our last meeting we voted to landscape the front of the new Community Building, now occupied by the post office, as a memorial to our boys from the Blue Star Mothers. We have consulted our Mayor and Park Commissioner and both have offered their willing cooperation in our undertaking.

There are so many things which we as mothers would like to do for the boys, and we can only do them when we have the full cooperation of all. Every mother who has a son or daughter in the service is invited to join us and share in the pleasures we so greatly enjoy — by doing what we can for those who are doing so great a job for us over there.

Remember the date of the next meeting, Friday, April 13. Come and bring your neighbor.

Pres., Mrs. Florence Davis.

Father of Mrs. Wm. Shepard Passes Away at Boyne City

James S. McNeal was born at White Pigeon, Mich., March 6, 1866, and passed away at his home in Boyne City, Sunday, March 18, 1945, after a long illness.

In 1883, he, with his parents, came to Bay Springs (later known as North Boyne).

On June 21, 1891, he was united in marriage to Sarah Lou Jones and they have always lived in and near Boyne City. He was a life member of Boyne City Lodge No. 391, F. & A. M., also of Evangeline Chapter No. 95, OES, and a members of the Presbyterian church of Boyne City.

Beside the widow, he is survived by two daughters — Amanda Shepard of East Jordan and Alice Bellinger of Charlevoix; one son James L. McNeal of Boyne City; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Dahe of Newberry, Mich., Mrs. Jeanette Brissey of Alhambra, Calif., a brother, David McNeal of Transcona, Manitoba, Canada; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 21, at the Presbyterian church in Boyne City, with Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and the Masonic Lodge in charge. Interment at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Out of town relatives to attend the funeral were David McNeal, Transcona, Manitoba, and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sturdanent, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Minnie Dahe and sons, Neal and Kenneth, Newberry; John of Sparta; Mrs. Edith Hole, Cedar Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams, Petoskey; George A. Jones and sons Lyle, Lloyd and Edd and Miss Emma Denise, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and son Blake; Mrs. Erma Colburn, Base Line, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeNise, Boyne Falls. Several friends from East Jordan also attended. Mrs. McNeal is well known in Eastern Star and Rebekah circles, here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Charles Beebe,
and Family.

13x1

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Mar.					
22	60	21		NW	clear
24	70	35		SW	clear
25	82	50		SE	clear
26	72	49		SW	pt cldy
27	79	45		SW	clear
28	77	59		SW	clear

MARRIAGES

Cochrun — Wells

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Jane Cochrun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cochrun of Spencerville, Ohio, to William Hoyt Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells (former East Jordan residents) of Dearborn, Mich., March 10, 1945.

The bride is a graduate of the Ohio University, Athens. She is employed by the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University, West LaFayette, Ind, and is also employed by the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. as engineer of war products of the traffic appliance division.

After a short wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will make their home in 625 Ruth St., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Allen — Huntoon

Announcement has been received of the marriage of E. Arminia Allen, former East Jordan resident, to Grant E. Huntoon of Sierra Madre, Calif., Saturday, Mar. 17, at 6 p. m. at the home of the former's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gotham in Hayward, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon will spend the summer at his ranch in North Dakota and the winters at the home in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Gaines — Dye

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey Gaines of Brownwood, Texas, to Technical Sgt. William W. Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit, in Camp Bowie Texas, Saturday, Mar. 10. The bridegroom is well known in East Jordan, having spent his summers at the Dye cottage on Lake Charlevoix for many years.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Mrs. Robert Pray of Gaylord has received a message dated Mar. 22, 1945, from the Provost Marshall General in Washington, D. C, stating, "Following enemy propaganda broadcast from Germany mentioned the name of Private Robert Pray as a prisoner of war.

Robert, son of Mrs. C. H. Pray of East Jordan was previously reported missing in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas received word from their sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Thomas of Flint, that she had received a card from her husband, Harold Thomas, who was reported missing Jan. 3, saying that he was a prisoner of war of the Germans and alive and well. The card was dated Jan. 17.

S-Sgt. Henry Bos, who has completed 57 missions in Italy arrived in the States last Saturday and home Tuesday. He will have about three weeks then is to report in Miami, Florida, for re-assignment. He has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster. And Tuesday evening he visited his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Sunday, April 1 — Easter Services in all churches.

Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.

Wednesday, April 4, 8 p. m. Presbyterian General Aid at Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

Wed., April 4, 8 p. m. Jasamine Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall.

Thursday, April 5, 2:30 p. m. — WSCS at Mrs. George Klooster's.

Thursday, April 5, 2:30 p. m.: St. Ann's Altar Society at Parish Hall. Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mrs. Orville Davis, hostesses.

Thursday, April 5, 8 p. m.: National Council Catholic Women at Parish Hall.

Local Red Cross Can Help You

ATTENTION RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY

American Red Cross reports that a POW supply train left Switzerland March 6, carrying 50 carloads of food, medicines, and bandages to a distribution point in Moosburg, Germany.

Moosburg, north of Munich is the city nearest Stalag VII A. Some Charlevoix County prisoners are at Stalag VII A. It is a large camp with numerous divisions for various nationalities. Approximately 10,000 Americans are believed to be held there.

Also a truck cargo comprised of trucks supplied to International Red Cross by our American Red Cross left the following day. The truck convoy carried food and medicines to the Lubeck and Karlsbad and Marienbad areas where concentration of prisoners was on the march. The trucks are driven by Swiss (neutral) drivers and are accompanied by German guards.

In August, 1944, the American Red Cross had peak stocks in all prison camps in Germany sufficient, for their strength at that time, for anywhere from two to four months. The German authorities feared trouble from their many allied prisoners and thought camp reserves might facilitate escape. So a German order was given to reduce shipments until reserves were reduced. Shipments on a more normal scale were then gradually revived and supplies were kept in advance for one or two months. These depots are under double lock, one controlled by the German Commander and the other by the American Camp Spokesman.

Anyone wishing information about location and equipment of Red Cross POW camps either in Germany or Japan phone Mrs. John Porter, POW chairman, telephone 60, East Jordan, who has blanks and forms for letters and cables, also cartons for shipping boxes to prisoners of war.

Please Don't Ask For Subscription Credit

So many times The Herald gets letters like this:—

Flint, Jan. 8, 1945.

Dear Mr. Lisk:

"I would like to become a subscriber to the Charlevoix County Herald for a year. Please start sending it and mail me the bill. Thank you.

_____ Name.

We wrote the party stating our rates. Here it is last week in March and the party has not, as yet, subscribed. This is one of the reasons why The Herald was forced to a strictly cash in advance basis.

No man can be considered great who does not move until he's pushed.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Book 4 — Red stamps Q5 through S5 valid for ten points each through March 31st.

Book 4 — Red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28.

Book 4 — Red stamps Y5, Z5, A2, D2 good through June 2.

Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2, P2 become valid April 1st.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book 4 — Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2, B2, good through March 31.

Blue Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 23.

Blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.

Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, become valid April 1st.

Sugar

Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 35 good for 5 pounds, valid through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1st.

Gasoline

Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application.

No. 15 stamps in A book valid through June 21 for four gallons each.

B5, C5, B6, C6, B7, C7 coupons good for 5 gallons. B5 and C5 coupons expire March 31st.

Fuel Oil

Old period No. 4 and No. 5 Coupons and new period Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 valid through heating year.

Rationed Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Easter in the Churches.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30

Organ Prelude: "Festal Prelude", King.
Doxology, Invocation and Gloria.
Hymn "Eternal Father Strong to Save."
Responsive Reading from 1 Cor. 15
"He Lives Again", Choir.
Scripture reading, Luke 24:1-6.
Solo, "In the End of the Sabbath", Frances Malpass.
Pastoral Prayer.
Offertory — Pierne.
Hymn 163, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day."
Sermon, "Being Reconciled to Eternal Life," the Pastor.
Hymn No. 271, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."
Benediction.
Organ Postlude — Wachs.

Evening Service at 8 o'clock

Opening sentence.
Hymn No. 39, "Day is Dying in the West."
Prayer by Rev. Howard Moore.
Solo, "In the Secret of His Presence," Donna Holland.
"Praise ye the Father", Choir.
Song, "God will take care of you", Bobby Benson.
Instrumental Solo, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", David Wade.
Responsive Reading, 1 Cor. 13.
Hymn "Findlandia."
Solo, "Green Pastures", Frances Malpass.
"Come ye faithful, raise the strain" Men's Chorus.
Cornet Solo, "God Bless America", Jack Sommerville.
Solo, "I know that my Redeemer Lives" from the Messiah. — Mrs. Howard Moore.
Hymn, "Ask ye what great thing I know."
"The Marks of the Risen Christ". short talk by Pastor.
Crusaders' Hymn "Beautiful Savior" by Choir.
Hymn, "We may not climb the Heavenly Steeps."
Hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."
Benediction.

Christ Lutheran Church

Wilson Township

Services on Easter Day, The Feast of the Resurrection of our Lord, will be at the usual time, 9:30 a. m. with the distribution of the Holy Sacrament.

Mennonite Church

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Worship Service	11:00 a. m.
Evening Service	7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service	8:00 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Ole Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
Prelude: "Cornation March" by Meyerbeer, Piano Duet.
Processional Hymn: "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today."
Apostles Creed.
Gloria Patri.
Choir Selection: "The Song of the Morning" by Wilson.
Baptism of babies and children, youth and adults.
Responsive reading: 1st Reading Easter Sunday.
Unison Prayer.
Quiet Meditation.
Pastoral Prayer — Response by Choir.
Choir selection: "Beautiful Easter" Beazley.
Reception of new members, either by transfer or confession of faith.
Scripture Lesson: John 20:11-25.
Offering, including special Easter envelopes and the Lenten offering boxes. Response by choir.
Hymn: "O Could I speak the Matchless Worth."
Sermon: "The Vision Splendid."
Hymn: "Lead on O King Eternal."
Benediction.
Doxology.
Postlude: "Fanfare Joyeux" Kohlmann.

To everyone who has helped to make the meetings of this week and the services today such a success and inspiration we wish to express our appreciation.

The Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

The feast of Easter, the greatest and most important of all the feasts, will be celebrated in St. Joseph Church at 7 a. m. with a High Mass. The St. Joseph Choir will sing the following Mass and hymns in four voices:

"Vidi Aquam."
"Kyrie", "Gloria" from Mass in honor of St. Stanislaus by W. Bonk.
Sermon.
"Credo" from Mass in E-flat by W. Bonk.
"Regina Coeli" for Offertory.
"Sanctus", "Benedictus", "Agnus Dei" from Mass in honor of St. Stanislaus by W. Bonk.
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the Mass.
After benediction the entire congregation will sing the usual hymn for those in the service.
Mass in Bohemian Settlement at 9:30.

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service	11:00 a. m.
Sunday School	12:00 m.
Evening Service	8:00 p. m

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School	10 a. m.
Morning Worship	11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service	8:00 p. m.

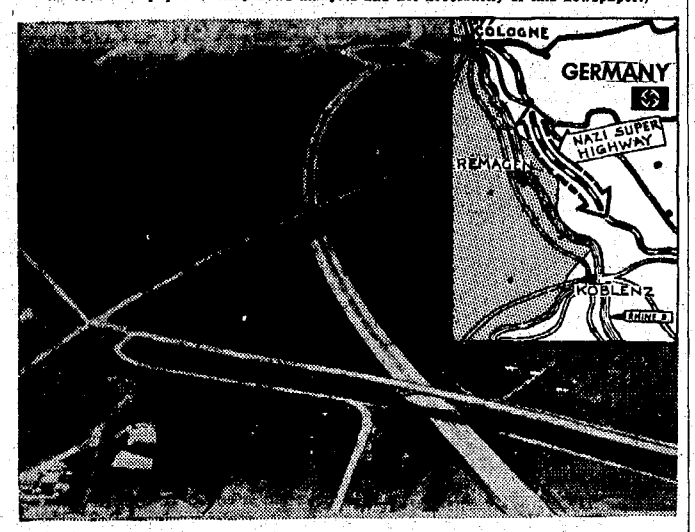
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Report German Peace Bids as Allies Press Attacks on Reich; Act to Assure Civilian Supply

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Indicating the modern network of roads over which the Germans have been moving military supplies east of the Rhine, this aerial photo shows the Adolf Hitler superhighway near U. S. 1st army bridgehead. Map outlines extensive road system in territory.

EUROPE:
Rebuff Nazis

Amid a flurry of talk that high German groups had sounded the U. S. and Britain out on peace possibilities, Allied armies maintained their heavy pressure against Nazi lines in both the east and west.

According to one report, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower rebuffed Field Marshal von Rundstedt's approach for an armistice, under which the latter offered to pull German armies beyond the Rhine, where they have been forced, and disarm them.

Published in Sweden's Svenska Dagbladet, the other report dealt with German overtures to a British official for an armistice for preserving the Reich as a bulwark against the "Bolshevik menace." To include the retention of the Nazis in office and the evacuation of occupied territory, the offer also was flatly rejected, it was said.

Even as the reports came through, Germany rocked under the tremor of continued heavy aerial assaults, aimed at Nazi industrial installations, communication lines feeding their armies and troop concentrations massed to meet Allied attacks in both east and west.

'Town Buster' Latest Bomb

To Britain's famed "blockbuster" and "earthquake" bombs has been added another, the 11-ton "town buster," developed to penetrate to the underground factories the Germans established to avoid surface bombardment.

Carried by Britain's four-engined Lancasters, the "town buster" measures 25½ feet in length and almost four feet in diameter. Upon releasing the heavy load, the huge planes have bounced up as high as 500 feet from relief of the weight.

Packing a tremendous wallop in itself, the "town buster" supplements the six-ton "earthquake" bomb, which sank the German battleship, Tirpitz, and penetrated 15-foot-thick concrete roofs of U-boat pens.

In the east, Russia grouped the bulk of her manpower for the grand assault on Berlin, heavily defended by an extended network of pillboxes, tank traps and infantry obstacles, which could be flooded.

As the Russians built up their forces beyond the Oder for the smash on the German capital, other Red forces were on the move in both Upper Silesia and Hungary, in an effort to pry open the roads to the rich industrial districts of Czecholovakia and Austria, feeding the Nazi wehrmacht.

In the west, German war production was seriously threatened as U. S. and British armies closed on both the Ruhr and Saar valleys. Not only was the Ruhr menaced by the U. S. 9th and British 2nd armies from the west, but Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. 1st moved up from its Remagen bridgehead to threaten it from the south.

The U. S. 3rd and 7th armies also were applying a vise on the Saar valley, with the 3rd pressing in from the north and east, and the 7th squeezing ahead from the south. Taking full advantage of their extensive road system and short supply lines, the Germans fought viciously to hold both all-important regions.

SERVE G.I.

All over Europe the transportation corps military railway services are hauling 50,000 tons a month of meats, fresh vegtables and dairy products—literally bringing "fillets in his foxhole" to G.I. Joe. Reefer cars make it possible to deliver good food in good condition.

Months before the invasion, at erection depots in different parts of England, men of the railway shop battalions labored to construct the reefer cars from prefabricated sections sent over from the States.

FOOD:
Probe Supply

Following hard upon War Mobilizer Byrnes' formation of a special group to review all demands for nonmilitary exports to protect essential civilian supplies in this country, senate war investigating committee announced the conduct of an inquiry into the food situation currently marked by the growing scarcity of meat.



James F. Byrnes

Revelation of the senate committee's probe followed demands of midwestern senators for rectification of government food policies, which, they declared, discouraged fattening of cattle because of failure to bring prices and feed costs in line with production, and failed to place agriculture on a par with war industry.

Just before the congressional storm broke, Byrnes proclaimed the organization of a special group to determine that Europe's demands for relief and rehabilitation would not interfere with U. S. civilian needs, and even to review past commitments in the same light.

Following Byrnes' action, capital circles buzzed with talk that the War Food administration, for one, had approached him for help in allocating the shrinking food supply during 1945, with prospects of from 20 to 25 per cent less meat, 10 to 15 per cent less vegetable oils and fats, and 10 per cent less sugar.

Meanwhile, it was revealed, lend-lease purchases in recent weeks have been severely reduced because of the growing meat shortage. Although the government has been receiving larger allocations than formerly, it was pointed out, still the drop in slaughtering has reduced the volume available over last year, and practically only military demands are being satisfied.

As a result, lend-lease meat tonnage has been slashed almost 80 per cent in the last two months, with pork purchases in one week down about 84 per cent from last year, canned meats 86 per cent, and other products from 93 to 97 per cent.

PACIFIC:
Air Lashings

With long range U. S. bombers based within flying distance of Japan as a result of the recent conquest of outlying islands in bloody but valuable fighting, the enemy's great industrial cities have more and more been feeling the lash of heavy bombardment.

Carried on even as General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines tightened their grip on the sprawling archipelago guarding the inner China sea lane, and as begrimed marines finished off a stubborn foe on Iwo Jima, the B-29 raids on such Jap centers as Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka are designed to cut down factory production and impair the flow of supply to the enemy's armies.

Meanwhile, General MacArthur's forces moved toward the climactic battle with the bulk of the enemy cornered on northeastern Luzon, and additional American landings to the south secured the sea passage through the Philippines to Manila.

CRIME

Release of the FBI's annual crime reports bulletin for 1944 reflects a general upward trend in crime during the year, Director J. Edgar Hoover said. He added that arrests of boys and girls 17 years of age totaled more than for any other group.

Arrests of boys under 18 were 18.8 per cent greater in 1944 than in 1941, the last peacetime year, and arrests of girls under 21 showed a 134 per cent gain over the same period.

YALTA:
Test Agreement

First put to the test in Poland, the Big Three's Yalta agreement to act jointly in the settlement of troubled political affairs of countries was tabbed for a second trial in the case of Romania, where the Radescu government reportedly had been forced out by Moscow and replaced by a communist-dominated regime.

At the time the Radescu government left office, with Radescu himself seeking sanctuary in the British embassy in Bucharest because of fear of communist assassination, the Russians contended that the regime had failed to take proper action against pro-fascist elements still present in the country and threatening the Red army's supply lines.

Called at the instance of the U. S., the Big Three parley on Romania could look to its settlement of the Polish problem as a precedent, with democratic elements being brought into a new regime along with the communists to furnish a more representative pattern of government.

FARM LABOR:
At Low

With total farm employment estimated at 8,400,000 persons, farm operators will start the important spring planting season with the lowest seasonal level of workers in 21 years, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Of the 8,400,000 persons, USDA reported, 6,894,000 are family members, of whom a great number are women or elder folk. Because of the presence of the latter, it was said, total operating efficiency has been cut somewhat since the advancing years have impaired the efforts of many of the older people.

As the spring planting season approached, with excessive moisture retarding work in many sections, farmers were promised some manpower relief by the employment of 30,000 German war prisoners during the year. Despite the worker shortage, farmers are being asked to match 1944's record production.

Butcher Ol' Dobbin

Already evident before January 3, when race tracks were closed, there has been a decided rise in the sale of dressed horse carcasses as the meat situation grows increasingly critical, packers revealed.

Although sold for human consumption in Milwaukee, Wis.; Boston, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich., and some New Jersey cities, it is not permissible in Chicago, Ill., where, oddly enough, sales to retailers have doubled since the beef famine.

In explaining the phenomenon of how sales to retailers could double if the latter could not resell the product to consumers, one packers' representative declared that butchers didn't know whether the buyers were going to eat the horse meat themselves or feed it to their pets.

SHOES:
To Cut Output

With most of the cattle hide scheduled to meet greatly increased army demands, allocation of leather for production of civilian shoes during April, May and June may be trimmed down to about 10 to 15 per cent of present allotments, further affecting the future supply of men's and children's footwear.

In an effort to meet the overall civilian requirement of 350,000,000 shoes for the year, it was said, government officials are hoping to increase the production of fabric footwear, despite the tight situation in worsted materials needed. Against the 100,000,000 fabric shoes manufactured last year, 50,000,000 more may be produced in 1945.

Beyond the postponement of the validation of the next shoe stamp until sometime next summer instead of May 1 as originally scheduled, no change in footwear rationing is contemplated as a result of the new cattle hide allocation, OPA said.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKE:
Complex Scenario

Closure of American movie houses was threatened as the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, AFL, considered exertion of pressure on picture producers in its fight to obtain recognition as bargaining agent for some 70 studio set decorators in Hollywood.

In vying for control of the 70 workers, the IATSE bucked another AFL affiliate, the painters' union, which had been accepted as the employees' bargaining agent by the War Labor board.

Standing in the middle of the entanglement were the picture producers themselves, what with the IATSE not only threatening to pull its workers out of the Hollywood studios but also to stop the showing of movies throughout the country, and the rival painters' union already on strike because of the picture producers' hesitancy in recognizing their group.

With a plot as complex as any movie scenario, the case went up to the National Labor Relations board for settlement.

WORLD AGRICULTURE

Already accepted by 18 countries, adoption of the constitution of the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations neared.

The purposes of FAO are to improve agricultural production and distribution, raise the levels of nutrition and standards of living, and better the conditions of rural populations. An important part of the work of FAO will be to aid nations in adapting their agriculture to changing world conditions.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 1

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THE AUTHOR AND PERFECTER OF OUR FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:62-28:9.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and perfecter of our faith.—Hebrews 12:1, 2.

Christianity is a resurrection faith! How good it is to recall that, in this troubled year of 1945, even as we share once more the spiritual inspiration of Easter Sunday.

Today we recall that the loving hands of His friends and followers had given themselves in what they thought was to be their final act of devotion to their Lord. His body had been tenderly laid in Joseph's tomb and the great stone rolled in place at its door.

But even as some were kind and loving, there were others who were so relentless in their hatred that they pursued Christ even beyond the grave.

I. The Hatred of Christ's Enemies (27:62-66).

We sometimes wonder at the bitterness of the enemies of Christianity in our day. Had we given more earnest heed to the Bible story we should have known that it was so from the very beginning.

The wicked men who brought about the crucifixion of Jesus were not content to let Him rest in His grave. They had lusted after His life and they had taken that, but even as He lay silent in the tomb, the priests and the Pharisees came to Pilate and called Him "that deceiver" (v. 63) and demanded a special guard.

They feared that His disciples would perpetrate a fraud, and after stealing the body declare that He was risen. Wicked and deceitful hearts can imagine all sorts of treachery on the part of others.

The hatred of unbelievers toward Christ and toward His followers knows no stopping place. In civilized lands and among cultured people it operates under a cloak of respectability, but it is nonetheless bitter and relentless in its pursuit of Him and of His church.

II. The Victory of Christ (28:1-6).

Victory and praise should be the theme of Christianity. Why should we be doleful and sad? Our Lord has come back victorious from the grave! We may be glad and sing even in the midst of earth's sorrows and distresses. Let praise be the employ of our lips constantly as we worship Him and work for Him.

The picture that greeted the surprised eyes of the two women as they came to the grave, as it began to dawn on the first day of the week, was one resplendent with the glory and majesty of God. The earth quaked as the lightning flashed. The angel of the Lord broke through the supposedly unbreakable seal of Rome and rolled back the stone which was to have permanently closed the door to the tomb.

This was done, not to release Christ—for He had already gone, no grave could hold Him—but that men might see the empty grave and know that He was risen. Other religions keep the graves of their founders. Christianity points to an empty tomb.

To the foes of Christ represented by the keepers, the coming of the angel and the revelation of the power of God brought absolute discomfiture. That is still true. Men will argue with theology, church methods, even Christian profession, but when they see the power of God revealed, they can only be "as dead men."

To the friends of Christ, the angel brought comfort and assurance. Their fears were assuaged by his word of comfort, and then their faith was revived by the assurance that Christ was risen. The resurrection declares that He is the Son of God with power, the Saviour of the world.

III. The Joy of Christ's Disciples (28:7-9).

The followers of Christ had their share of fear and unbelief, but it was quickly overcome by joy and assurance as they knew that their Lord was risen.

The note of great joy is highly appropriate on Easter Sunday, but just as proper on every Sunday—yes, every day of the Christian's life. He is risen from the dead! That settles all questions about His deity, His power, His salvation. It meets the problems of our lives with an unfailing word of confidence and joy.

Be sure to note that such good news must not be kept to ourselves. We should emulate the zeal of the disciples, who "departed quickly" to make it known to their families and friends. The story of the victorious Saviour is still unknown to many thousands—possibly we should say millions. Let someone depart quickly to tell them of Jesus. And don't forget to ask yourself, "Should that someone be me?"

Jesus met them on the way with a greeting of peace. He loves to fellowship with His people as they go on His errands. You will find Him there awaiting your coming.

Washington Digest

World Monetary Plans Seen as Boon to Trade



Funds Would Help Restore Production and Stimulate Exchange of Goods in Postwar Era, Treasury Says.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

**WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.**

I have just come from a luncheon of creamed chicken and rice, green salad and trimmings. The food was not, however, the interesting part of the affair. The "food for thought" that went with it, was. And so was the setting. We were served from a large oval table in the conference room of the United States treasury. The hosts were Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and a squad of his fiscal experts.

The subject of the conversation was the same one which was discussed at many of the more than 200 conferences which took place around that same table and which led up to the Bretton Woods monetary conference last July. Today that same subject is before Congress in the form of pending legislation which would authorize American participation in an international bank of reconstruction and development and an international monetary fund.

Upon the passage of this legislation and the creation of the bank and fund, the master-minds on money matters tell me, depends the success of any world security organization which may come out of the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.

Aim to Stop Economic Warfare

The reason for that statement, boiled down to its essence is this: you can't stop international warfare unless you stop economic warfare.

Economic warfare in this sense means international trade practices not in the common good—specifically some of the practices indulged in by nations competing for foreign trade before and after the grand smash of '29.

How is this warfare to be restrained?

Quid pro quo, of course. In the vicious fight for trade after the war a large number of nations will have three strikes on them to start. They are wrecked, some physically and a great many more financially, politically, economically. Those which will emerge less affected by the war scourge, like the United States, will be equally affected if they have nobody with money or credit enough to buy their goods.

Therefore in exchange for an agreement to abide by certain fair practices as we might call them, and contributions in cash or its equivalent, under the Bretton Woods agreement a nation would receive membership in an international bank which would guarantee private loans—make some direct—for the purpose of reconstruction and development so they can build factories and do other things necessary to create goods to sell and earn money to buy. These loans would be loans in which the risk is too great for a private institution to take, and which if they were made and bonds offered to the public the public wouldn't touch. But guaranteed by the international bank over a long term, private bankers would lend the money and the public, with the word of 44 nations behind the bonds, would hardly be skittish.

The monetary fund would be created for the purpose of stabilizing exchange, and facilitating the growth of international trade. The members would agree to tie their exchange to the gold standard and not change it unless the governors and directors of the fund approve. This would stop, among other things, what amounts to imposing hidden tariffs on foreign goods by changing the rates of exchange of a country's currency in terms of other nation's currency. In their mad efforts to export goods at any price and get credits abroad, the Germans had all sorts of different kinds of marks that had one value here and another there.

As to the administration of the bank and fund, a very careful system has been worked out regulating the amount of financial responsibility each country would have. The figure would be based on the trade of a nation over a certain past period with some other modifications. For instance, the United States would assume roughly one-third of the financial responsibility and have one-third of the votes on how the money or credit is to be handled.

Relief for U. S. Bankers' Risks

One of the chief arguments as to the direct value of the program for the United States is this: it is estimated that in the postwar period, the United States bankers will have to do the bulk of the world lending. Estimated on the amount we did after the last war, perhaps as much as 90 per cent. Rather than have the lenders risk the loss as they did last time, it would be better to have the government and the governments of the rest of the nations bear two-thirds of the risk. This they would do under the international bank. It is pointed out by treasury officials that not only will most of the money be borrowed from private bankers in this country for the next five or ten years (since we have most of the money to loan) but most of it will likewise be spent here since we have most of the things foreign countries need.

There are two chief reasons why such an international financial program will be to the disadvantage of the private banker although by no means all bankers oppose it. One is that the governments of nations will control the world fiscal policy and not the leading private international bankers who had the control before. The second is that in the long run, as sponsors of the plan admit, it will lower interest rates.

Those two reasons are not stressed by the vocal opponents of the measure before members of congress. Many other objections, some highly technical, are set forth. The main suggestion in the report of a committee of the American Bankers association is that because of unsettled political conditions throughout the world, any action ought to be postponed until these conditions stabilize. They say that the nations should agree to certain changes in the program before it is presented to the congress.

Some of the changes suggested are prompted by honest conviction, some are due, according to treasury officials, to a misinterpretation of the program. There is a group in the United States which says that the United States will come out of the little end of the horn under the arrangement and that the British sold us a bill of goods. There is a group in England which says that Britain will come out of the little end of the horn and that the United States sold their representatives a bill of goods.

That is one thing which, quite aside from the arguments pro and con on the various disputed parts of the program, demonstrates that it must be pretty good.

* * *

Some weeks ago in this column I tried to explain "why Germany came back" after its defeats in France.

May I be permitted to explain why the Nazis couldn't come back for the second time?

Once again we have to consider, not the military organization of Germany alone, but the civilian organization as well. Nazi discipline, because it was built on an entirely anti-human foundation, finally collapsed. It was a discipline of (1) deceit, (2) force. Both were bound to fail in the end because it failed to take into consideration one thing which the Nazis refuse to admit exists—the human soul.

Naziism with threats, brute force, and an organization which could carry out the threats and exercise the force, was effective up to a certain point. Then it failed.

Its strength was in "bending the twig," as I tried to point out in my earlier analysis. Youth worshipped the false god of Naziism as long as its clay feet could be concealed. Youth knew no other god. But the moment the clay feet crumbled in the defeat of its armies (i.e. force failed) youth deserted.

Even the older people, despite the numbing fear of the espionage of the gauleiter, the fear of the concentration camp, fear of the firing squad, began passive resistance. The Volkssturm (the military unfit drafted by Himmler) refused to fight, refused to assemble when ordered, hid. Regulations were evaded. Taxes went unpaid.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

One reason why Stalin can't leave Russia to meet even the world's bigwigs was revealed at the Yalta conference—he makes all the military decisions himself.

* * *

The Japanese government has taken over all the airplane factories, giving the Jap industrialists who want peace another reminder that there isn't much profit in war.

In spite of the shortage of nurses, doctors, dentists, the health of the nation, according to OWI, shows no serious decline. Probably just a case of supply and demand.

* * *

General De Gaulle says that France needs 12 million "fine babies" in the next 10 years. He may not get 12 million but they will all be "fine"—ask their mothers.

Merchant Marine Academy Develops Fighting Officers

Combat Training Is Part of Extensive Cadet Requirement

THE nation's newest service academy sends its undergraduates to sea as part of their normal course of training. During war, they go to sea just the same; consequently, they're participants in sea warfare. They've withstood torpedoes, bombings, strafing, coast artillery and fire from enemy raiders. They've performed heroic acts under fire which would do credit to battle-experienced veterans.

Cadet-midshipmen in the United States merchant marine cadet corps have participated in every landing and invasion operation of the war and have reflected creditably upon the cadet corps while serving aboard merchant vessels. Seven have won distinguished service medals; more than 600 have been forced to abandon ship as a result of enemy action; more than 150 have been killed in action; many have been credited with saving lives of shipmates and others have spent as many as 40 days in lifeboats.

The United States merchant marine cadet corps includes the U. S. merchant marine academy, Kings Point, L. I.; a basic school at San Mateo, Calif.; one at Pass Christian, Miss.; and a revolving group of 2,600 to 3,000 cadet-midshipmen serving at sea at all times. Upon admission to the cadet corps, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to one of the basic schools for training of about four months, after which he goes to sea for a minimum of six months. This sometimes last as long as 12 months, because the cadet-midshipman's ship may be in the Indian ocean when his six months is completed, and he, of course, must serve until his ship returns to the United States.

Has Sea Training First.

After sea duty, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to Kings Point for advanced training during which he assimilates knowledge acquired in classrooms and laboratories with that which results from sea training to qualify himself to become a deck or engine officer in America's ever-expanding merchant fleet.

Upon graduation a cadet-midshipman is licensed as third mate or third assistant engineer and is appointed an ensign in the U. S. maritime service and in the U. S. naval reserve. Many of the 5,000 graduates to date have gone into active duty with the navy.

The U. S. merchant marine cadet corps, authorized by the merchant marine act of 1936, is to be a permanent institution, serving the nation just as do West Point, Annapolis and the coast guard academy.

The academy at Kings Point is situated on Long Island Sound, two miles from Great Neck, on what was previously the site of several swanky estates. There are 30-odd new and modern buildings on the 65-acre campus which also includes parade grounds, an athletic field and an obstacle course which is quite tough. At the academy's private dock, there are half a dozen vessels which afford the best possible means of learning that multitude of subjects and details embraced in the term, "seamanship." Laboratories are equipped with actual Liberty ship engines and boilers, Diesels, radio and other signal equipment, refrigeration units, and machinery and equipment of all types encountered aboard ship. Administrative officers of the cadet corps make the training thorough and far from easy in order to live up to the creed, " . . . Got to make sure that no boy's ghost will ever say, 'If your training program had only done its job' . . ."



Upper: Graduating regimental commander, Willard B. Kitchen and other cadet officers salute as taps is blown in honor of former cadet-midshipmen lost or missing in action. Left: Training vessel, Emery Rice, under full sail. Right: Cadet-midshipmen taking observations for longitude during training cruise.

Because of the sea duty requirements, every cadet-midshipman at Kings Point actually is a veteran of sea warfare and many wear war-zone ribbons indicating service around the world.

Among several cadet-midshipmen who participated in the invasion of France were Louie B. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and John F. Steedley Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., who witnessed all the fire and action of American warships and planes and German E-boats and coast artillery during the first three or four days of the historic landings.



Cadet-midshipman laying aloft the main mast.

"Our ships moved into the English channel on D-Day, carrying trucks, jeeps, small arms and about 400 soldiers, and we, of course, were exposed to the German bombers, E-boats and coast artillery. We didn't worry about the Nazis too much, though, when we looked up and saw our own fliers in action and watched American and British warships taking care of the coast emplacements," Wood relates.

"A day or so after the initial landings, we were ordered to anchor a quarter mile off Normandy and discharge our cargo into LSTs. This job took about 12 hours," he said, "and the ship pulled away and anchored to await formation of a convoy to return to England.

"On D-Day plus four, ME 109s were dropping 500-pound bombs in our vicinity. One had our number on it and struck the ship squarely in No. five hold, killing seven soldiers of the stevedore crew and a merchant seaman."

Steedley was busy helping to man an antiaircraft gun on the bridge, and Wood was assisting to extinguish a fire on deck. When the fire was out, Wood went below to help remove the dead men from the hold.

"The concussion had ripped large holes in both sides and the bottom of the ship, and she settled fast, the stern resting on the bottom in seven fathoms of water," he recounts.

The order to abandon ship was given after as much gear as possible had been removed to nearby vessels.

Next day, it was thought that there might be a chance to save the ship, and an emergency volunteer crew was sought to go aboard. Both Wood and Steedley volunteered, but after a few hours all hope of saving the vessel was abandoned. The two cadet-midshipmen were returned to England and were back in New York on July 7, one month after participating in the greatest invasion in history. Their ship had been lost, but the precious cargo of soldiers, jeeps and guns had been put ashore in France. They're at Kings Point now.

Dudley Example of Sea Heroes.

Almost two years earlier, on the other side of the world, another cadet-midshipman had played a dramatic part in a landing operation. He is Robert H. Dudley of Yonkers, N. Y., who was assigned to a transport in the task force which took the first contingent of U. S. marines to Guadalcanal. Dudley was placed in charge of landing boats from his vessel, and the disembarking was proceeding successfully when 23 Japanese torpedo planes attacked the ships.

Antiaircraft gunners on merchant vessels and warships alike went into action immediately, and skippers of the various vessels ordered maneuvers to dodge the torpedoes from the enemy planes. The accuracy of the fire from American guns excelled that of the Jap aviators, however, and every one of the 23 planes was shot down.

One ship in the landing force was lost—when a flaming Jap plane struck on its deck and set it afire. This was Dudley's vessel from which all marines and cargo had been disembarked.

Dudley was assigned to another ship loaded with provisions bound for Tulagi, and a few days after the Guadalcanal episode, Dudley again heard the order, "Abandon ship!," as this vessel was torpedoed and sunk on August 21.

Dudley and 12 members of the crew spent the ensuing 14 days in a lifeboat with the most meager supplies of food and water.

"On the 14th day, we sighted land, and naturally exerted every ounce of our fast-waning energy to pull ashore," Dudley reported. "We landed on a coral reef, and every man fell face forward, exhausted. The sharp edges of the coral inflicted severe cuts about the body of every one of us, but we just didn't seem to have the strength to move again, so we lay there on the reefs, almost unconscious, for several hours. The natives found us and brought us water."

Dudley spent the next two months in army and navy hospital before returning to Kings Point, where he graduated on February 3, 1943, received his license as third mate, and went back to sea as an officer helping deliver the goods.

Saved Shipmate's Life.

An example of valor and disregard of his own safety was shown by cadet-midshipman William M. Thomas Jr. of Alameda, Calif., who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal by President Roosevelt for his heroism in dramatically saving the life of a shipmate.



Man overboard rescue practice at Pass Christian, Miss.

O'Hara, Distinguished Service Medal Hero

No name is regarded with more respect in the U. S. merchant marine cadet corps than that of Edwin J. O'Hara of Lindsay, Calif., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

One morning late in the fall of 1942, just at dawn, two enemy surface raiders appeared through the mist and started firing on O'Hara's ship. The gun crew immediately responded. The enemy fire was effective, however, and all the personnel manning one after gun installation were killed or wounded by one explosion.

O'Hara took over this gun by himself, and managed to fire it five times, with every shell striking the enemy vessel at the water line. O'Hara was credited in the D.S.M. citation with single-handedly sinking this raider.

The cadet-midshipman was mortally wounded in the action, however, and went down with his ship.

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY · KINGS POINT · NEW YORK

Your 1945 Garden

Good Practices Produce Better Paying Yields

EVERY Victory garden should be tailored individually to the family it is expected to feed and to the space available for gardening.

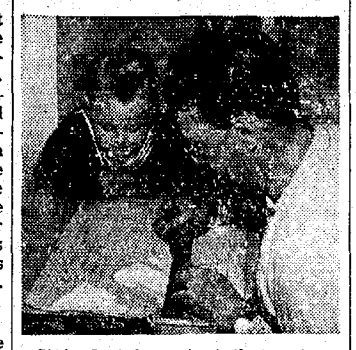
In planning the 1945 garden every gardener will do well if he looks over the experience of the past year or two and tries to meet more nearly the appetites and food preferences of his own family. If any crop went to waste because the family did not care for the product, it is good gardening to omit it entirely in this year's planting or to cut it down to what the family will use. Use the space saved to grow something that is in demand.

GARDEN IN 1945 FOR VICTORY

First of all in planning the garden, a plot of land suitable for a town, or even a country garden, must be in the open where it can get direct sunlight at least six hours a day with no obstructing trees or buildings.

The plot must be well drained. A rich, deep sandy loam free from debris is the best all-purpose garden soil, but such an ideal is rarely found. Unless a soil is of such character that it can be spaded in the spring into a loose crumbly condition, it will be difficult to work, if not definitely unsuited, to vegetable growing. Land that is nearly level is best because it is easier to work and is less likely to be damaged through washing by heavy rains.

Convenience of the garden location is more important than might be supposed. It should be as close to the home as a suitable place can be found because the garden needs some attention almost every day. Even when it is too wet to plant or cultivate, the gardener should see it every day or two so as to follow all developments and know in advance what work needs to be done. Timeliness is a surprisingly large element in a successful garden.



It is first important that definite plans be laid out for the garden.

There is no one "right" way to arrange or plan a home garden. The gardener is urged to consider his own needs, the climate of his locality and his own particular garden spot in planning and arranging his garden. Conditions and details of methods of growing plants differ so widely over the country that it is impossible to give a uniform plan of growing vegetables that would fit all sections of the country.

A garden much longer than it is wide is generally more convenient to work. It matters little whether the rows run north or south, east or west, but on a sloping area it is important that the rows run across the slope, not up and down, so that rainfall may be held on or in the soil, instead of running down the sloping rows, carrying away the soil.

Plan Garden To Suit Needs

The most successful gardener plans his garden well in advance. A good sized sketch or map of the plot should be drawn, preferably to scale, so that the time and space each crop will occupy can be set down. Particular attention should be made to replanting. For instance after harvesting beans, turnips, beets, carrots should be sown. The idea is to keep the ground constantly producing until frost.

Most gardeners are prone to plant too much of early crops with the result that some are wasted. A succession of varieties or of plantings will give a much longer period of harvest from the same total amount planted.

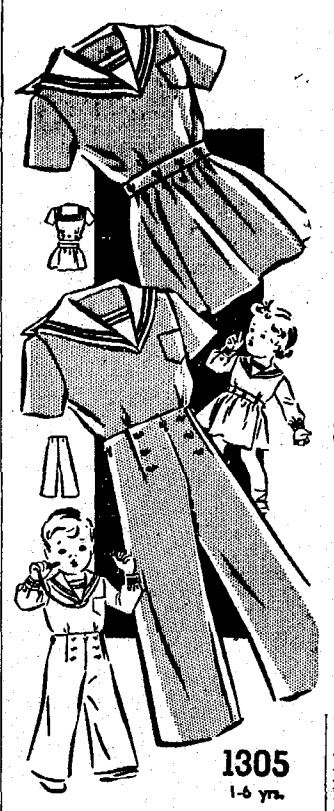
Particular care should be taken that tall growing crops like corn or tomatoes will not shade the smaller crops, such as beets or radishes. Then perennial plants, such as asparagus, rhubarb and various savory herbs, should be kept together at one side of the garden where they can be conveniently handled without interfering with the portion to be plowed or spaded each year.

Where there is any great variation in the composition of the soil in different parts of the garden, it will be advisable to take this into consideration.

If a part of the land is low and moist, such crops as celery, onions, and late cucumbers should be placed there. If part of the soil is high, warm and dry, there is the proper location for early crops and those that need quick, warm soil. Permanent crops, such as asparagus, should be located where they would not interfere with regular cultivation.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sailor Togs for Brother-Sister Wear This for Sports or Street



Jaunty Sailor Suits.

FOR that pair of cherubs, gay little outfits with a nautical air. Brother's outfit is just like a real sailor's, and sister's swinging skirt buttons on the pert middy blouse. The dickey and collar on each can be white or monotone.

* * *

Pattern No. 1305 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, boy's suit, short sleeves, requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material; girl's dress, short sleeves, 2¼ yards; ½ yard to face collar and dickey in contrasting material; 4½ yards braid to trim.



For Play or Street

AN IDEAL warm weather ensemble — the sunback dress will help you acquire a nice tan. For street wear, toss on the trim bolero edged in ric rac to match the dress. If you like, make the dress in a bold flower print and have the bolero in a plain harmonizing shade.

* * *

Pattern No. 8764 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, dress, requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 yard; 5 yards ric rac for trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What two brothers signed the Declaration of Independence?
2. How old was Joan of Arc when she led the French army to the relief of Orleans?
3. Who started the construction of the Panama canal in 1879?
4. Who, according to legend, helped the Swiss gain their independence by killing Gessler, the tyrant?
5. How many sins are named as "deadly sins"?
6. What does the abbreviation "ign" mean?
7. From what source do we get the quotation, "Goodnight, goodnight! parting is such sweet sorrow—"?
8. What is the Aurora Australis?
9. The highest altitude ever reached by man was 14 miles. This altitude was reached by means of what?
10. What safeguard for preventing train wrecks from loosened rocks and slides is installed in many parts of the Rockies?

The Answers

1. Richard and Francis Lee of Virginia.
2. Seventeen years.
3. The French started the construction of the canal in 1879.
4. William Tell.
5. Seven — pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth.
6. Unknown (ignotus).
7. Romeo and Juliet.
8. The "northern lights" of the southern hemisphere.
9. A balloon.
10. Electrical fencing, which flashes an instant "stop" signal if moving rock touches the fence.

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Ideal equipment for vegetable and flower gardens. Fast, efficient, and easy to use. Plows 5" deep, marks, hills, and cultivates rows 12" to 36" wide. All material and workmanship fully guaranteed.
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How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

GLAD



We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all *everybody* needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢
TRADE MARK



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
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Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
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CHECK THIS LIST for your needs

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FOR A

Better Home

Combination Doors
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And for that Roof

Asbestos Shingles
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Roof Plastics
Asphalt Roof Coatings
Cedar Shingles

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AND FOR THE

Home and Farm

Barn Sash
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Window Glass, all sizes
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Screen Doors
Cement
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Plaster
Electric Fencers
Steel Posts
Nails
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Builders Hardware
Cedar Posts
Wall Boards
Sheetrock
Tile Board
Insulating Plaster Aggregate
Rocklath
Asphalt Boards
Ceiling Panels
Roofings
Brick Siding
Berry Bros. Paints
Lionoil
Cement Paints
Cement Waterproofing
Barbed Wire
Farm Fence
Warm Morning Stoves
Insulating Lath
Septic Tanks and Tile
Brick, assorted colors
Flue Lining
Weatherproof Sheeting
Sno-Sheen
Sno-Sheen Wax
Brooder House Rafters
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Electric Water Systems
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4 x 8 Asbestos Board
Bailing Wire

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For an estimate call

Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.

Phone 99 East Jordan
We Deliver

WANT-ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — Female Rabbit. — MRS. WM. CORNELL, City. 13x1

WANTED — Two or three good Dairy Cows. — FRANK REBEC, phone 51J. 13x1

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED — Ashes,cinders or dirt in back of my buildings. Easy place to unload. No glass or cans. — AL. THORSEN. East Jordan. 12-8

HAVE BUYERS waiting for farms and lake properties. Write or phone NILES A. YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich., Phone 17F12. 51x17

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

MEN AND WOMEN to supply foods, vitamins and other essential products to consumers in East Jordan, North Emmet and Cheboygan Counties. Full or part time. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. MCC-121-183, Freeport, Ill. 13x1

WANTED — Farms, City and resort property. Cash buyers waiting. E. A. Strout Realestate Agency, the largest real estate selling organization in the United States offices. New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and many other large cities WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City, local agent, phone 303, box 58. 10x8

A SHARP LAWNMOWER that runs easy will not dig up your new lawn. Have yours sharpened NOW, before the summer rush. Sharpening $1.25 for mowers in good condition, extra charges according to adjustment, repairs, and cleaning necessary. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St, phone 193-R, E. Jordan.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Sweet Clover Seed, also Oats Seed. — FRANK ADDIS, R. 2, East Jordan. 12x1

FOR SALE — Three-quarters White Maple Bedstead. $3.00. — MRS. CHARLES CROWELL. 13-1

FOR SALE — Household Furniture. Inquire of MAIDA KEMP at Henry Dixon Residence, 406 3rd St. 12x3

HAY FOR SALE — Mixed Alfalfa, loose.— WM. ZOULEK, phone 167-F3, Route 1, East Jordan 13x2

FOR SALE — Bolen's Garden Tractor, 3 h. p., with equipment. — E. C. WERNER, 2½ miles south of East Jordan on M66. 13x1

FOR SALE — Victory coal and wood Range with hot water front, in good condition. — BUD SCOTT, West Side, phone 43. 13x1

FOR SALE — Wagon, nearly new. Mowing Machine, Tractor Drag two-section Drag, Walking Plow. — DON HOTT, phone 176-F4. -1

FOR SALE — Maytag Gasoline Engine — formerly used on a washing machine. — MRS. WM. VRONDRAN, near Pearsalls store 13x3

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. —AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 12t. f.

FOR SALE — Seven white Peking Drakes. Several hundred feet of 1 in. to 3 in. Piping. — PAT STEINER, 1 miles north of East Jordan on M-66. 13x1

FOR SALE — Shropshire Ewes Registered, with Lamb at side. 3 yearling Ewes. Also Ram, registered. E. C. WERNER 2½ miles South of East Jordan on M-66. 12x2

FOR SALE — Loose Hay, call or phone me. — BILL SHEPARD. x1

SOME SEED POTATOES — Chippewa. Yoo can use them for early or late. — BILL SHEPARD. 13x1

FOR SALE — Garage Home at Ellsworth. Close to schoolhouse. Built in cupboards, etc. City water. electric lights. BILL DRENTH at Drenth & Sons Lumber Lard. 12x2

SMALL FARM For Rent. About 20 acres. 4 room cottage, well built, good stove, basement, barn, orchard. On Ironton Ferry Road, 1½ miles east of Ferry. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. — GEO. HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-tf

FOR SALE — Team of Mares, wt. 2800, 6 and 7 years old; Twelve Cows, 8 now fresh — 4 to freshen soon. Set of heavy Harness, steel wheel Wagon. — IRVING CRAWFORD, at the former Dan Swanson farm. 12x2

NOTICE — Due to circumstances beyond our control, Cherryvale Hatchery will not operate this season. We thank you for your patronage in the past and will look forward to serving you next season. — Mr. and Mrs. CARLTON BOWEN. 5-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Thor Electric Mangle: $70.00— E. C. WERNER 2½ miles south of East Jordan on M-66. 12x2

FOR SALE—Electric Fance Chargers, priced from $9.95 to $42.50. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 99. 12-4

FOR SALE— New Idea Manure Spreader, used two years and in good condition — JOHN HENNIP, Ellsworth. 12x2

SIGNS FOR SALE— Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

NO BARGAINS — at the Gaylord Livestock Auction Sale each Wednesday. A Livestock Market that merits your patronage. 11-4

AUCTION

TUESDAY, April 3. Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

THURSDAY, April 5 — 5 miles east of East Jordan, 1 p. m. General farm. Pair good your Horses, Dairy Cattle. Farm Tools. J. RANSOM.

FRIDAY, April 6, 1 p. m. 6 miles south of East Jordan on old M-66. Farm sale, horses, dairy cattle, farm tools. MRS. E. GOULD.

SATURDAY, April 7th, Household Furniture. MRS. JAMES McNEAL Sr., 207 Vogel St., Boyne City. Terms, cash. John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 13x1

PROBATE ORDER
First Annual Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of March, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine (Kittie) Monroe, Deceased.

Robert A. Campbell having filed in said Court his first annual account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of April 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
adv11-3 Judge of Probate.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 19 at the Star Sunday School, March 25.

Orvel Bennett lost one of his dairy cows Thursday with what appeared to be mecanical pneumonia.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm was too ill to go to his job at the Tannery in Boyne City all last week.

Mrs. Ray Boyington of Boyne City was Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and sons Wesley, James and Dannie spent Sunday afternoon with the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm called on their cousins, the Will Healey family at the Trout pond, Sunday afternoon.

The leaders, Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm, and Mrs. Edith LaCroix of Advance Dist. are in East Jordan this Thursday to take the Home Extension lesson.

The mercury touched 78 degrees Sunday about 3 o'clock, but cooled very soon. A whole week of spring weather has taken all the snow off only in deep gullies on north slopes.

Sam Snyder, a cow buyer from Mancelona, was on the Peninsula, Monday, picking up fresh cows, as was A. M. Blanchard from near Elk Rapids, Friday. There are not many fresh cows for sale.

Miss Beverly Bennett and Miss Arlene Hayden took advantage of the holiday Friday, to visit Miss Beverly's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City, as did Master Earl Bennett on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, east side, were Sunday dinner guests of the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. and for callers, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor, of Mountain Dist.

The career of Charles V. Bob a fantastic and glamorous promoter in finance, who rose from a pick and shovel beginning to association with the great in sports, aviation, exploration and religion, only to topple into obscurity in the end, is given a graphic presentation in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (April 1) Chicago Herald-American.

Nothing will develop latent wickedness in a man faster than being watched.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT
(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotalik are the happy parents of a baby girl born last week.

Mrs. Anastasa Sulak returned from Detroit last week to her sons home in East Jordan.

A few days ago Louis Trojanek had his mothers house wired for electricity by Wm. Clapsaddle.

Last week Mrs. Fannie Zitka returned to her home after spending the winter with her son Charles and family.

The Settlement school was closed last Wednesday because the teacher attended the Teachers' Institute at Kalkaska.

Frank Kubicek is re-siding his house with grey brick veneer.

Last week George Stanek had electricity installed in his dwelling and farm buildings by Wm. Clapsaddle.

Floyd Trojanek reported March 22 on board the steamer Widener which is fitting out at Conneaut Harbor, Ohio.

Last Sunday Mrs. Will Zitka with children, Bob and Margie, came to celebrate her mother's birthday, Mrs. Anton Josifek.

The pupils of the Settlement School are selling Easter seals. The proceeds from seals will be for the benefit of crippled children.

At the last Red Cross drive, Mrs. Jennie Nemecek, Ralph Josifek and Joe Zitka, together, callected seventeen dollars.

Several families in the Settlement have been busy making maple syrup. One day last week Howard Stanek and Albert Chanda, Jr., were excused early from school to help collect sap.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and children and Mrs. Jane Brintnall were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children.

Mrs. Bill Parson and Jane Brintnall stayed with the Murphy children Wednesday while Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Anna Nasson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dougherty of Grand Rapids are visiting their uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty. E. R. is working at the foundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis and son Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mrs. Harvey McPherson and Mrs. Bud Scott were business callers at Petoskey, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuedermyer of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel. Roy is in the Navy stationed at Glenview Air Base. He has a two weeks leave pending overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and daughter were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Lyle Smith and Harvey McPherson helped Arnold and Roscoe Smith buzz wood last Friday.

Everyone is coming along just fine with their spring work.

Olive Smith, Jennie Davis and Delores Goebel were Petoskey callers, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and sons Buck and Bob attended church at Boyne City, Sunday.

South Arm Grange meets with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy this Saturday evening.

When a man gets to where business interferes too much with his pleasure, it's time for him to drop business before business drops him.





Michigan local governments, which now receive more than three-fifth of all money collected by the State of Michigan, have not lost faith in Santa Claus.

On the assumption that Washington or Lansing subsidies will be forthcoming during the postwar deflation period, many local units of government have prepared blueprint plans for job-creating public works of various kinds, such as sewage and sanitation facilities, water works and water mains, schools, and roads and bridges.

In fact, the State has encouraged local governments to do this. Through a $5,000,000 appropriation by the 1944 special session of the state legislature, the State offered to prorate state aid to pay up to 50 per cent of the blueprint planning cost of such projects, if submitted to the State Planning Commission by Dec. 15, 1944.

Don Weeks, director, says the commission staff is now classifying the projects. He expects to have a detailed break-down within a week or so.

Having experienced recently a lengthy depression, Michigan governments appear to be well set for a postwar slump.

That is, as far as PLANS are concerned.

Local governments' projects, as submitted to the state planning commission by last Dec. 15, involve a total of $408 millions estimated at 1944 prices. Approximately one-half of this sum would be spent in Wayne county (Detroit).

County road commissions (not included in the above $408 millions) submitted highway and bridge projects calling for $64 millions more.

And then the state highway department's postwar program would utilize an additional $140 millions. Thus the road building plans of cities, counties and the state, as already projects for the postwar employment period, involve a total of approximately $250 millions. Add this amount to local governments' non-road projects, and you arrive at the cheerful figure of around $650 millions which would come from somewhere, somehow, sometime.

When you get into post-war planning, hold on to your hat.

There HAS to be a Santa Claus!



REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on March 20, 1945.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $141.24 overdrafts)		$330,378.05
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,156,622.03
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		213,549.06
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		356,702.58
Bank premises owned	$4,312.19	
Furniture and fixtures	2,147.39	
		6,459.58
Other assets		4,069.01
TOTAL ASSETS		2,067,780.31

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		683,732.78
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		978,461.93
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		114,509.84
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		105,232.36
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		19,564.54
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,901,491.45	
Other liabilities		8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,910,176.83

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital **	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	7,603.48
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	157,603.48
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	2,067,780.31

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $75,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	271,551.90
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	112,965.69
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	228,178.97
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	1,513,324.61

I, Howard P. Porter, President, of the above-named ban, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWARD P. PORTER.

Correct —Attest:—
CLARENCE HEALEY
JOHN J. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
Directors.

(SEAL)

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1945, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 11, 1946.

Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

Local Events

George Green and daughter Inez visited friends at St. Ignace last week end.

Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard.

Harold Bader spent the week end from his work in Lansing with his family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl are to sail the Great Lakes on the Steamer Watson, this summer.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason underwent a major operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Russell and children of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and family.

S 2-c Ward Robinson of Port Hueneme, Calif., is spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mrs. Julia Miller and Mrs. A. H. Pearsall of Rochester, Mich., are guests at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Francis Langell arrived home from Chicago, Sunday evening, having been called because of the illness of his father, Walter Langell.

New Spring Hats and Dresses in latest styles and colors at Isaman's.ad

Mr. and Mrs. Art Farmer have moved back to their home on Division St. after occupying one of the Sherman apartments for the winter.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday afternoon, April 5, with Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mrs. Orville Davis as hostesses.

Elizabeth Penfold returned to East Lansing where she will resume her studies at MSC after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shire left Wednesday for Lansing, after spending the past two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt.

Mary Ann Lenosky returned to her studies at MSC, East Lansing, Monday, after spending two days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Margaret Strehl, who is in her senior year at MSC, returned to her studies, Monday, after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Mrs. F. Holborn returned to St. Ignace, Saturday, after visiting at the home of her son, Gabriel Thomas and family. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

The General Aid of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. E. Malpass, Wednesday evening, April 4, with Mrs. Tony Galmore and Mrs. Merle Crowell as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and children returned to Flint, Friday, after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas. They came for the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Nasson.

Miss Suzanne Jamison Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, senior at Albion, appears on the Dean's list just released from the College for high scholastic ranking obtained in the last semester. Miss Porter, who will receive her AB degre in May, has been majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics and has also won distinction in musical circles on the campus. — From publicity dept. Albion College.

Betty Strehl has gone to Detroit to visit friends and relatives.

Frank Archer has gone to Detroit where he expects to be employed.

Mrs. Wm. Neuman is visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Colen Sommerville of Detroit is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Ben Bustard left Sunday for Monroe. He will sail on the Str. Henry Phipps this summer.

Mrs. Clifford Dean, Arlene Mackowski and Eddie McLaughlin were week end visitors at Chicago.

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet at the Parish Hall at 8 p. m., Thursday, April 5.

Charles Gothro spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gothro, returning to Monroe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boike of Detroit called on the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson, Monday.

Russell Meredith returned to his work in Detroit, Sunday, after spending several days with his family in East Jordan.

Phyllis Gothro returned home last Saturday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she received medical care and treatment.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass arrived home last Friday from Daytona Beach, Florida. She stopped enroute to visit her sisters in Grand Rapids.

A farm, city home, complete set of furniture making heavy duty machinery, hardware, furniture, farm and tractor machinery, and repairs for everything, also cars for sale or trade at Malpass Hdwe Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and daughters Carol and Sally of Benzonia; also daughter Jean, a student at MSC, East Lansing; were week end guests of Mrs. Nesman's mother, Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Notice—Our shoppe is open again now, showing a fine new supply of one and two piece style dresses suitable for Easter and other occasions. We have a Lay-away-plan. —Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Among the 934 students attending Central Michigan Colege this spring semester, four are from Charlevoix Co., two of which are from East Jordan. Murial Kadrovich and Donald Sutton V-12. — From News bureau of CMC, Mt. Pleasant.

Anna Murphy Nasson Passed Away at Flint; Funeral at Charlevoix

Anna Murphy was born in South Arm Township, Juy 27, 1884, and passed away in Hurley Hospital, Flint, Saturday, March 17, after an illness of two months.

She was engaged in teaching in the rural schools in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, before her marriage to Peter Nasson, Jan. 13, 1909. They made their home in Eveline Township, between East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Since Mr. Nasson's death in April, 1943, she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Thomas in Flint.

One daughter, Mrs. Harold Thomas of Flint; one son, Homer, of Eveline Twp.; six brothers:— Charles and Archie of East Jordan; Kebel of Spokane, Wash.; Irvin of Eugene, Ore.; John of Norton, Kansas; and William of Springfield, Mo. Four grandchildren survive her.

Funeral services were held at the See Funeral Home in Charlevoix, Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Howard Moore of East Jordan officiating; burial was at Brookside cemetery, Charlevoix.

Several friends from East Jordan attended the services.

There's hope for you—Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build the ark.

The man who wins may have been counted out several times, but he didn't hear the referee.

Easter Bake Sale

AT QUALITY FOOD MARKET

SATURDAY, March 31st

Commencing at 1 p. m.

Sponsored by

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

The Sophomore Class

OF EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

— Present —

Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick

— on —

FRIDAY, Apr. 6th

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

8:30 p. m. Admission — 30c

Volume 3 Number 36

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Through another one of our innuemerable mixups the Guest Editors article was left off the back page — however we are not too late to rectify this mixup so here it is:

OUR GUEST EDITOR SAYS:

This greeting to the East Jordan boys and girls in the armed service will be published on Good Friday. This is the day, above all others, when we throw off all reserve and confess that in the depth of our natures we are fundamentally religious. We all believe, with George Eliot, that "We are born closer to God than to any earthly ancestor", and that only as we open ourselves to His influence can we attain our highest destiny.

Good Friday teaches that "The wages of sin is — Death, but that the gift of God is eternal life." Earth's direct tragedy of the Cross is crammed with Eternal Love and Wisdom and Power. When Sin had done its worst on Good Friday, then came Easter with its Resurection message.

We have been seeing War in its most tragic form. A part of the fruit of sin is — WAR but Good Friday teaches us that Sin and War and Death do not have the last word.

The dignity of human personality is revealed in that when sin-frenzied dictators would condemn the human race to serfdom there are those who resist, even unto blood and physical death. The wages of sin are being paid in this War, and you are a part of the human factor in atoning for the sin that has been committed against human freedom.

But human freedom is not enough: We must remember that we were created in the image of God. On Good Friday God is teaching us that He is back of the enterprise of restoring that image which has been marred.

In East Jordan stores are to be closed, no city work will be done, churches will be crowded, and the citizens of East Jordan, in larger numbers than ever before, will pray for Divine mercy and forgiveness. We will be thinking of you, and we will be praying for you; and we know many of you will be praying for us. We will unite with you in praying "God Bless America", and all the world.

On this Good Friday may God grant, that by His mercy, we may commit our spirits into His hands, and that we shall know the secret of the Life that no man can take from us.

Your Friend,
C. W. SIDEBOTHAM.

(Continued on last page)

Farm Topics

By B. C. MELLENCAMP
Charlevoix County Agr'l Agent

Agricultural Engineering Meetings, Wednesday, April 4:

Mechanical equipment has made possible for twenty percent of the people to produce better food than ninety percent of the people did in 1800. More acute labor shortages are expected on Michigan farms than last year. Two-thirds of a farmer's time is spent doing chores. Electrical equipment lends itself to saving time in doing the chores. This is especially true on dairy farms. The following two meetings have been scheduled on Wednesday, April 4th with Richard Witz, Specialist from MSC present to lead the discussion. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Marion Center Grange Hall. Wednesday night, 8 o'clock p. m. Boyne City Library. In addition to the discussions of dairy equipment, discussions will take place on many other labor-saving equipment such as buck rakes, manure loaders. post-hole diggers and water systems. Every farmer in the county should be interested in attending the nearest meeting as we are more dependant on labor-saving devices than ever before. If you have any problems on any engineering subject, bring them with you and toss them in the ring.

Early Spring May Bring Problems:

Fruit growers are particularly worrying about this early spring which is so unusual it is the main topic of conversation. Last Tuesday, three tree-fruit meetings were held in the county with a very good attendance of our leading growers. The fruit buds are beginning to show life and development. We are all worried about this damage that can take place if a cold spell hits us. In Southern Michigan, the temperatures, night and day, have been so high, growth has taken place. At the East Jordan meeting, Specialist Merrill of the Horticultural Department gave a fine discussion on spraying, fertilization and cover crops. He particularly recommended that fertilizer be applied in a narrow band around the outside circle of the tree rather than the broadcast as has been the custom. The result is the small root of the tree obtains a much greater percent of the fertilizer. In the old system, the sod secured more good from the fertilizer than the small roots immediately beneath. He also recommended the use of Fescue as a cover crop as it is not had on the soil, does not use as much moisture in its growth and does not need to be clipped or cut. Further particulars will be gladly given upon request.

Need For Fat Salvage Acute:

To help meet the acute need for salvaged fat used for war purposes, a statewide eampaign is being launched in rural areas. The quantity of household fats collected from more accessible urban sources is declining. This is due partly to the small supplies of meat and edible fats available to civilians. Farm and small-town families must be depended upon to increase the quantity of household fats collected for salvage. In spite of the past campaigns, the need is more urgent now than ever before.

Even a teaspoonful is important when multiplied by twelve million farm and small town families. Fats are used in the manufacture of many strategic war materials synthetic rubber, protective coatings, pharmaceuticals, and many others. Let us all save all the waste fat possible and turn it in to your store so that it can be used for war purposes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

March 25, 1905

(From Traverse City, March 18th) Alonzo Kenney, 63, formerly of Maple City, now of East Jordan, committed suicide this morning by taking an ounce of aconite. He died in the presence of his daughter, a physician and the landlord of the Columbia hotel, refusing an antidote, to tell where he got the poison, or why he took it. They came here from East Jordan Monday with $200 but only $5.00 remained in his pocket. The daughter had lost track of him the previous day and came to the hotel in search of him. Later it was learned he had used the money to settle some old debts. The GAR at Maple City interred the remains in the cemetery there.

The partnership of Charles A. Hudson and David F. Clement was dissolved March 20th, Mr. Hudson continuing the business.

Miss Eva Beers is assisting in the postoffice.

A new 130-foot well is the latest addition to Justice Chew's farm.

Att'y F. E. Boosinger is moving his law books and office supplies to the East Jordan Lumber Company's offices, recently occupied by Att'y J. E. Converse who has moved to Boyne City.

The damage case of Dr. F. A. Foster against the East Jordan Lumber Co. is before the April term of the Supreme court.

Miss Inez Townsend has resigned her position in the postoffice and after a fortnight's rest will resume her old position as cashier in the Lumber company's store.

The D & C will run an excursion in from Deward Thursday night for the show at Loveday Opera House.

March 27, 1915

An Exchange article gives the following, in reply to a query regarding the condition of the markets: "Young men, unsteady; girls, lively and in demand; papa, firm but declining; mama, unsettled, waiting for higher bids; coffee, considerably unsettled; fresh fish, active and slippery; eggs, quiet but expected to open soon; whiskey, still going down; onions, strong; yeast, rising; breadstuffs, heavy; boots and shoes, those on the market are sold and constantly going up and down; hats and caps, not so high as last year except foolscap which is stationa(e)ry; tobacco, very low and has a downward tendency; silver, close but not close enough to get hold of."

The center of the front page contains a youthful picture of James Gidley, one of three candidates for the office of City Commissioner. The paper states: "That the primary system is a 'gamble' was never better evidenced than the one held last Monday for City Commissioner. Three candidates were in the field, all business men of our city, all members of one of our popular fraternal organizations, and all rattling good fellows. Each voter had his favorite, but all agreed that the vote would be pretty close. When they were counted, however, James Gidley was in for one of the biggest surprises of his life. He not only led in the choice of candidates but had a majority of over a hundred over his two competitors." (J. A. Lancaster, who placed second, announced he would support Mr. Gidley.)

Three new boys arrived in town at the homes of the Howard Porters, Bert Scotts and the Talbots.

Joseph Kenny and Frank Zoulek have joined the auto ranks, each having purchased a Ford car.

Mrs. Christina Rebec, wife of Joseph Rebec, aged 39, died at her home in Jordan township, March 19th.

The March 16, 1945, issue of the Herald told of the death of Mrs. David Gaunt. This issue records the death of her father, Thomas Clark, March 23, 1915. He was born May 1, 1841 in Thomasville, Ont., Canada, and married Mary Ann Kitson in 1863. The family came to this region in 1869. The family went to Butler Co., Kansas, in 1884, but returned to East Jordan in 1906.

March 27, 1925

While postage on Government postal cards remains one cent, that on post cards has been raised to two cents.

Four East Jordan residents underwent appendectomies at the Charlevoix hospital, Elias W. Giles, George Green, John Gunderson, and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Three more new boys came to town at the homes of the Robert Reeds, William Archers and Charles Staneks and a daughter at the William Spencers.

Mason Clark began work at the Lumber company store this week, replacing Reuben Gleason who has resigned because of ill health.

Supt. A. J. Duncanson and Coach A. E. Wells accompanied the East Jordan high school basketball team to the State tournament at Ann Arbor the last week. Members of the team who went were Floyd Walker, Robert Mackey, Alfred Smith, Thaxter Shaw, George Palmer, Marvin Benson and Erling Johnson.

The death of a little six month's old child is noted in the news items. Conditions in the home were rather unfortunate and Rev. Henry Hiles of the Methodist church told of it in the pulpit the following evening. As a result a collection was taken up at the close of the service and next day several of us went to the home to clean things up. The father was rather indolent, so when one of the ladies brought her wringer mop pail over to use in cleaning the floors I presented the father with the mop to use and his first move was to upset the pail which ensured a good and much-needed soaking. When the Herald came out that week it contained a card of thanks from the family, naming several of us, individually, and a few "good friends" later asked if we put it in.

Funeral Services for Samuel R. Nowland Wednesday, Mar. 28

Samuel R. Nowland was born in Charlevoix, Michigan July 11, 1868 and died in Boyne City at the home of his son, March 25, 1945.

He married Cecil M. Isaman in 1900 and they made their home on a farm south of Boyne City on what is known as Nowland hill, until the death of Mrs. Nowland in May 1936. To this union six children were born Andrew, Lee, Ivan, Conn, Alice and Emory. Lee and Emory preceded him in death in 1924 and 1925.

Sam R. Nowland leaves to mourn 3 sons, Andrew of West Allis, Wis., Ivan of Boyne City; Conn of Pellston; one daughter, Alice of Clarkston; one brother, Albert of East Jordan, and 9 grand children.

The funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 at the Watson Funeral Home.

Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Marshal and Albert Mocherman threshed buckwheat and beans for Wilbur Spidle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle attended the stock sale at Gaylord last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Mrs. Joe Whitfield called on Mrs. Dan Swanson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen and family of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores and son of Charlevoix were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bustard and daughter Linda and Mr. Pete Bustard of East Jordan were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and family of Flint were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Everett Spidle on Wednesday.

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17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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- put Michigan trunklines in condition to handle wartime traffic.
- reduced Highway Department operating expenses $1,500,000 a year.
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KEEP ZIEGLER ON THE JOB

VOTE REPUBLICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To toughen glassware and lamp chimneys, place them in cold water, add a little salt and boil for ten minutes. Then cool slowly.

—•—

A teaspoon of castor oil or two tablespoons of olive oil placed about the roots of your ferns every three months will promote the growth.

—•—

A leftover scrap of linoleum makes a good filler for the desk blotter. *It gives a good surface* on which to write and also wears well.

—•—

To make strong flat seams in a dress you are sewing at home, stitch them twice—once the width you want and again along the edge. This makes seams lie flat, and they seldom pull out.

—•—

Don't have small rugs near the head or front of the stairs where people might slip on them.

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generous sized box includes attractive glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, $1.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality spring steel. Buy a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, $1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular 25c quality; four nets, postpaid, $1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; answers a worried mother's prayer. 50c quality; two pairs, postpaid, $1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10c to checks for exchange

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO. • Albany, Ga.

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS

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F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches *all the way down.* For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

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WANTED—*Spot Cash*
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Remember the tomatoes you grew last year?

Of course you remember them—the seeds you planted from a Ferry packet; the luscious, ripe fruits; the mouth-watering flavor of those fresh salads; the inviting array of cans you put up for winter.

Ferry's Seeds are ready again to help make your garden yield a maximum of success and enjoyment. Have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds. On sale at your favorite dealer.

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LET THE GOOD EARTH PRODUCE



PLANT Ferry's SEEDS



When Steps look like Mountains!..

Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
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ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

Country Cured

HOMER by CROY





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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, curing of hams, weaning of calves and sausage making were all part of his work. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, "hula" dancers and the first motion picture. Renzo, the hired hand, whom everyone liked, but the girls would not keep company with, *finally left. He returned years* later and bought a farm—and was thereby accepted, being a member of landed gentry, a real class distinction. His wife became a leader in the community.

CHAPTER XV

As Pa and I walked out across the farm, he told me with a sort of rushing eagerness the things that had happened. The stock well had had a cave-in and he'd had to take off the platform, lower a scaffold into the well and brick up the wall. He'd got a new zinc float for the horse tank; didn't know how it'd work when the tank froze.

He asked, with the same rushing eagerness, my "judgment" on things—my judgment which was so feeble in comparison to his. Did I think we ought to turn the steers, or feed them out? I told him as best I could, but there was that pull to do the things I had my heart set on. Yet, the Croy farm did look lovely. . . .

That evening I heard Pa coming to the house for the milk buckets, and I got up and went out. "Homer, you needn't help tonight," he said and marched off with the buckets.

At night Pa usually read our farm papers, but tonight we visited. Ma asked again about the food and about the bed. Had I gone to church? She was silent when I explained I had had to work on Sunday, and I wished heartily I had managed to get in some church attendance. What did I do on my day off? When I told her that I went to Lake Contrary and roller-skated, she wanted to know what "kind" of people went there.

I told about my trip to the south St. Joseph stockyards. Pa could hardly get enough of that. "You didn't see any of the Clay Robinson men, did you?" Clay Robinson was the name of the firm we shipped to, but of course I hadn't seen him, nor any of his buyers.

Ma and I were alone, and a fine personal understanding floated over us and folded us into its warmth. Our voices grew lower and lower, and we became more conscious of each other, and closer and closer in understanding. Then she began to pinch a fold of her dress, with her thumb and forefinger, as she so often did when she was thinking, but not knowing quite what to say. Then she said it in a choked whisper: "Homer, you didn't have anything to do with bad girls, did you?"

"No, Mother," I said firmly.

She released the fold and settled back in her chair.

The boys and girls in our section went to Drake University, Grinnell College, William Jewell College, Park College, or to the University of Missouri. Now and then one strayed off to the University of Kansas. Or to the University of Iowa. Only one boy in our county went to Harvard. But his father was rich and could afford the things the rest of us couldn't. When he came back, instead of having his neck shaved straight across, he had what he called a "feather-edge" neck haircut. It opened our eyes to the possibilities of an eastern education.

I wanted to go to the University of Missouri, but there was the matter of money; and I had the same feeling of inadequacy I had when I had thought of going to high school. Could I make a success among all those smart girls and boys? But I did want to go. University! Even the name had a thrilling sound.

When I proposed it to Pa, he thought of the cost; but he was pleased. His boy goin' off to school. There would be the matter of work, but he could manage it some way or other. His boy must get him an education. Pa . . . who had hardly any.

I found he was thinking in the terms of farming. When I told him I did not want to study agriculture at all, he was hurt. Well, I must work out such things for myself, he supposed.

The decision meant expenditure. We bought a valise, so I would not have to take the old telescope with the mouse hole, and a tin camel-backed trunk, with a special hat arrangement, like 'Renzo Davis'. Pa and Ma took me to the depot (Wabash, this time) and I got on the train, and, once more, my little world slid away from me.

Other boys and girls were on the train, but I was too shy to get acquainted.

I had the name of a rooming house and, lugging my precious valise, started out looking for the address. There—through the trees—I caught a glimpse of the university. As I saw the five ancient ivy-covered columns and the great buildings lining the campus, and the boys and girls walking briskly and confidently up and down, again I was afraid . . . I would go back home and try to get a permanent job on a newspaper. All my life I have been like that—fearful when I have entered a new situation, gaining confidence little by little as I accomplish some small bit. Some people are supplied with great self-confidence and seem never to have any doubts. But not I. I don't think in all my life I have undertaken anything that at first I wasn't afraid I would fail.

How simple we were; how "green." If I had never been away from home but twice, I am sure many others hadn't, either. I am sure that more than half were from farms; the others from small towns—the ones I had once thought of as "city people." But I was soon to meet real city people. At my table at the boarding club was a boy from Brooklyn. I could hardly get over staring at the strange creature.

There was the problem of earning money, but it worked out better than I had hoped, for I got a job corresponding for the Kansas City Star, and my St. Joseph paper. Then, to my delight, I began to sell small fry to the eastern magazines, such as The Critic, The Circle, The Gray Goose, Four-Track News, The Bohemian, The Quill, and to The Bellman, which was published in Minneapolis. None of them survived my efforts. But this work wasn't any hardship, for I suppose one-fourth of the boys had to earn extra money. The ways mostly used were getting a laundry route, driving a bread wagon, or opening up a trou-



I was in my sock feet.

ser-pressing establishment in the back part of one's room, or taking pictures of football games and selling them to the students while victory was still sweet. And always there was work on the state farm which was run by the school's Agricultural Department. Seventeen cents an hour was paid for digging postholes. I thanked God I could run a typewriter . . . the pay was about the same.

It was not long before I was working on the school weekly, and, after a time, I had a department, and, when I was a junior, I became editor of the annual, The Savitar. And I started a humor magazine which is still going. I wish I could capture some of those thrills today.

I wanted to be considered sophisticated. But I didn't realize what a firm grip the farm had on me. I could not buy the suits that the St. Louis and Kansas City boys wore, but I tried to look jaunty and a man-of-the-campus. But the farm had its hand twisted in my collar. One night one of the boys brought a very sophisticated man to my room and introduced him as Nelson C. Field without explaining anything about him. I was in my sock feet, which was the way I had rested on the farm, and was pecking away on my Barlock. It was a shock, later, when I found he was the national organizer for Delta Tau Delta fraternity and had turned me down because I was too rural. Later, however, when the chapter was going, I was asked if I would join.

At the end of the first year, Pa came to the depot to meet me, and I was back on the farm again. My mother was not so well as when I had seen her last; a thin, hollow-eyed look had laid hold of her which touched me to the heart. But she was glad to see her son who had been to the university. She listened eagerly as I told of school doings. "What kind of boys do you associate with, Homer?"

"With good boys," I told her.

"Did you get to see much of the Agricultural Department?" Pa asked, and I knew what was in his mind. Maybe I would enter up in farming.

I worked all summer and every spare moment pecked away on my Barlock. When fall came I went back to the university, very sure of myself now and smiling at the bewildered freshmen.

Big events are hard to see, and often we don't see them until long afterward; and so it was now. The university was expanding and taking on new ideas. Some of them seemed wildly extravagant to the legislators who had to appropriate the state's money. But little by little, new departments were added, new equipment was put in.

One of these new ideas came from the editor of the paper in the town where the university was located—Walter Williams. He talked it over with the president of the university, but the idea was so new, so utterly unheard of, they realized they would never get it past the farmers-for-the-most-part legislators unless they proceeded with great circumspection. The two of them took the idea to George S. Johns, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who not only had a son Orrick Johns in school, but was also a far-seeing man. But I know nothing of all this machinery of preparation—this fathering of a new idea—until one day I saw an announcement on the bulletin board that set my heart jumping. It asked all those who were interested in newspaper work to leave their names with the secretary to the president. Interested in newspaper work! Why, that was what I lived for. I tore in as fast as I could.

A week or so later, I got a letter from the secretary asking me to come to his office on a certain evening at a certain time. I shook a little, boys being boys, then I connected it with the mysterious notice on the bulletin board. Nine of us filed in, when the time arrived, much mystified. In a few moments Walter Williams walked in! How plainly I can see him—that great Midwestern journalist—a small man with a thin, quavering voice, a homely face and a down-hanging underlip.

The upshot of it was that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch had made an offer to take us to St. Louis and keep us, with all expenses paid, and let us get out one number of that paper. St. Louis! All expenses paid!

Were we interested? If so, please sign. I could hardly whip out my fountain pen fast enough. When it was all over, I was elected head of the group and thus became (although I didn't know it at the time) the first student in the first school of journalism in the world.

I don't remember how many of the boys had been in St. Louis, but I hadn't, and I think I was a cross-sample. We got off at Union Station, bewildered, in spite of ourselves, at its hustle and bustle. But this lasted only a few moments, for Carlos Hurd, representing the paper, swooped down on us, a very urbane man of the world.

It wasn't long before I found myself in the biggest and most fashionable hotel I had ever seen in my life—the Planters. Immediately I had a return of inferiority and felt ill at ease and out of place. And the other boys were looking to me for leadership!

He took us to a magnificent (so it seemed) dining room, and colored waiters, wearing what I thought of as evening clothes, put bills-of-fare into our hands. I didn't know how to order, and I don't believe the others did, either. I find myself embarrassed as I set this down; and I only set it down in order to give as clear a picture as I can of what the young man in the Midwest in my day was like. How small his world was, how simple and naive he was in comparison to the dashing college lad of today.

My eyes fastened on something I could understand and I half whispered to my waiter that I wanted jerked beef and ice cream. Carlos Hurd saw the embarrassment we were laboring under, and put in an order for us, all the same thing. We breathed with relief and sat stiff and upright, a contrast to the laughing, joking, confident group we had been on the train. After dinner we felt a trifle more at ease; but it was still a bewildering world.

The next morning someone told us to lock our rooms. I locked mine and started to put the key in my pocket, but I ran into an unexpected problem. Attached to my key was a strap of iron about the size of a six-inch ruler. I put it in my pocket, but it was most uncomfortable, as I went down the elevator. I was not going to let that defeat me, so I promptly went upstairs to my room and managed to pry the strap of iron off. I left it there and put the key in my pocket where it would be safe. That evening when I came in and saw people having their keys handed to them from a set of boxes, I hurried upstairs and pried the strap of iron on again. I did not mention it to anyone, let alone Carlos Hurd who, I knew, was having his own private thoughts.

The big day arrived. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Junior came out. I was disappointed when I saw it; was this all there was to show for so much hard work? But there was my name as editor-in-chief. I proudly sent a copy home. A few days later I got a letter from Pa. It said: "I am glad you got a trip to St. Louis."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Charming Garden for Bed Linens



AN OLD-FASHIONED garden, quaint and charming, blooms in natural colors on sheet and pillow cases. Worked mainly in lazy-daisy stitch.

You can have "story book" bed linens. Pattern 7102 has transfer of one 6¾ by 20½, two 5¼ by 15-inch motifs; edging instruction.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
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Easily Identified

Customer—Waitress, what kind of pie is this, apple or peach?

Waitress—Well, what does it taste like?

Customer—Glue.

Waitress—Well then, that's the apple, the peach tastes like putty.

Indeed Rare

Billy—What is a rare volume, Daddy?

Daddy—Well, son, it's a book that is returned after it was loaned.

We've just discovered what scientists have been seeking to find for years—a substitute for gasoline. It's shoe leather.

And That's Smart

"Why do people say 'as smart as a steel trap'?" asked the talkative boarder. "I never could see anything particularly smart about a steel trap."

"A steel trap is smart," explained an elderly person very gently, "because it knows just exactly the right time to shut up."

Tastes Great Any Time!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"
W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

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Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. *Wonderful for grown-ups, too!*

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43,000 experienced seamen now working in shore jobs are vitally needed back on ships—if our fighting men are to get supplies to finish the job!



ADMIRAL LAND: "Ships can't sail without experienced men—and we just don't have enough men for our expanding Merchant Marine. If you have ever been a Mate, Engineer, Radio Officer or "AB," your country needs you now!"

"Up-Grading is Fast,"
say Men Now at Sea!

What are your chances for advancement in a shore job when the war ends? Read what this seaman says and you'll get a hint of what the Merchant Marine offers!



L. O. WARREN, a Captain at 27, says: "I came up from Third Mate to Ship Master in three years because of the big opportunity now in the Merchant Marine. I know I'd never have made that rate of progress in a shore job."

"The Future is Bright,"
say Industry Leaders!

Government heads, large shipping companies and union leaders agree that the postwar prospects for the Merchant Marine exceed anything ever before known.



FRANK J. TAYLOR, Pres., American Merchant Marine Institute: "With nearly every country in the world to be rebuilt, there is every reason to believe the Merchant Marine will move into a great era of expansion after the war."

*To sign up with the Merchant Marine, report to your nearest War Shipping Administration Office, your maritime union, U. S. Employment Service, or wire collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.

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Charge Your Own Radio: "B," "C" batteries, packs, hotshots, flashlight, dry cells; instruc. $1. Schultz-Radio, Kenesaw, Neb.

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SPECIAL OFFER. Two bulls, 10 and 11 months old. Sired by Sir Model Pride Transmitter, full brother to the $10,000 Dark Dawn heifer. Their dams have 556 lbs. fat at two years, 570 lbs. fat at three years, respectively. Write for prices and pedigrees. FOND GATE FARM - Dundee, Ill.

FARMS

For Sale—160 acres, 75 acres crop land, balance pasture and timber land. Good house, fair barn, granary and other bldgs. Trout stream runs through. One forty mail route and high school bus runs past door. Reason for selling, ill health.
Otto Fuerst, R1, Whittemore, Michigan.

FOR SALE
Wonderful line of farms of all sizes in good farming community. Also business propositions of all kinds.
LATHROP REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Phone 152 - Tekonsha, Mich.

120 Acre Dairy Farm, opposite city limits, excellent bldgs. and land; 85 acres cleared. Leased for oil. For information, LESTER GUSTAFSON, WEST BRANCH, MICH.

JEWELRY

Spring styled lucite matched sets of necklace, bracelet, earrings. Choice of eight colors $4.95 incld. tax., postage. Specialty Shop, 4124 Armitage Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

Magic-Yeast for septic tanks, outdoor toilets. Reduces mass, deodorizes, does away with lime and cleaning. Used for years. 2 lbs. with instructions, C.O.D. $2.95. R. BROWN, 13264 Whitcomb, Detroit 27, Mich.

CARBON DIOXIDE
A Conducive Factor to Longevity. Address E. JAY CLEMONS, M. D.
The Meritt Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

NURSERY STOCK

Apple Trees. Best varieties bearing size 8 to 10 ft., $2 each. Write for quantity price. Also smaller fruit trees, all kinds. Miller's Nursery, R. 2, Box 146, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

OATS—SEED CORN

VICLAND oats—genuine Wisconsin seed. High purity and germination. $1.50 per bu., bags included. Also Early, Medium and Late numbers Wisconsin hybrid seed corn. 34 years growing seed corn and pedigree grains. Elmer Biddick, Livingston, Wisc.

FAMOUS VICLAND OATS, smut and rust resistant. Outyields everything.
WM. ILLIAN - Adell, Wisconsin.

POTATOES

Table Potatoes. To consumers only, minimum shipment 1 cwt. Maximum 8 cwt. Write Tichards Bros., Manistique, Mich.

POULTRY

LARGE type Leghorns, R. O. P. sired, bloodtested, straight run or sexed chicks.
RINES POULTRY FARM
750 North Rochester Road, Oxford, Mich.

AAA GRADE CHICKS. For 26 years hatching Quality Chicks from bloodtested flocks. (12 breeds to choose from.) Barred Rocks $12.75 hundred. Other breeds $13.75. Also Turkey Poults. Circular free. OAKLAND HILLS POULTRY FARM, Orchard Lake Road, Route 1, Farmington, Michigan.

PUMPS

Automatic-electric sump pumps keep basements dry. Work while you sleep. Protect property, health. Prompt ship., frght. prepaid. Armstrong's, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

SEEDS

DOWNING'S YELLOW globe onion seed. From select bulbs, germination 95-97%. Produced especially for commercial growers. Best keeper in cultivation. Stands transportation. In demand at this time. Investigate and you will buy. Price $4.50 lb. C. E. DOWNING, Vermontville, Michigan.

TIMBER WANTED

Wanted—Virgin timber standing in southern half of lower peninsula. Give directions to your farm. Eaton Norton, Waterloo, Ind.

USED LUMBER

For Sale—First class barn posts from reconditioned materials at bargain prices. Write to Otto Bierfeld Co., Waterloo, Wis.

Speculative Stamps

An air-mail stamp, produced by Honduras in 1925, illustrates the profit that can be derived from such an issue manufactured for speculative purposes. Only eight copies of this five-centavo overprinted stamp were made and, consequently, each is now valued at $8,000.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—O 12—45

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Serve Novel Foods To Tempt Palate During Rationing



Chicken is precious but a little goes a long way when it's served with glassed mixed vegetables and a border of rice.

The phrase, "there's something new under the sun," can always be applied to cooking, muses many a homemaker. There's never a dull moment in foods, for countless new combinations and methods are constantly being developed.



Today's column is being devoted to those of you who want to accent the "different" in recipes. Some are old recipes with just a touch of newness that spells an entirely different flavor or appearance in the finished food.

Bearing rationing in mind, these recipes will make it easy on those precious points. There's nothing tricky about making them, and they are bound to whip up ration-worn appetites to new and interesting heights.

A few pieces of leftover meat take on new interest when they are dipped in a sauce and bread crumbs, then fried. There's nothing to smack of leftover taste in these:

Barbecued Meat Slices.

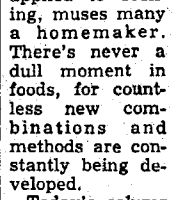
½ cup oil
3 tablespoons mustard
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½-1 teaspoon salt
Cold meat, sliced
Bread or cracker crumbs
Fat or drippings

Combine oil, mustard, sauce and salt with rotary beater. Dip meat into this mixture, then in bread crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve garnished with greens and cucumber pickle.

Dressed Spareribs
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds spareribs
¾ teaspoon salt
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Make a dressing by combining the spareribs, rice, salt and butter. Brown the fleshy side of the spareribs. Cover half of spareribs with dressing, then place other half on top of them. Add ½ cup water, cover well and bake in a moderate oven for 1½-2 hours.



Dinner-in-a-Dish.
(Serves 6)

1 pound veal shoulder
¼ cup fat or drippings
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup celery
2 cups small onions
2 cups bread noodles
1 cup diced carrots
1 green pepper, diced
1 cup green peas
2 cups soup stock

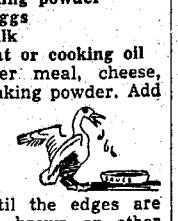
Cut veal into one inch cubes, brown in fat. When brown, add the Worcestershire sauce and soup stock. Add the whole onions, carrots, pepper, celery and peas. While steaming, arrange noodles on top of vegetables, moistening them with the soup stock. Cook for 30-40 minutes over low heat.

Now we have several recipes that fit not only into the "different" flavored foods but also in the point-easy category:

Egg Cakes in Tomato Sauce.
(Serves 4)

¼ cup cracker meal
2 tablespoons grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon baking powder
4 well beaten eggs
1 tablespoon milk
6 tablespoons fat or cooking oil

Combine cracker meal, cheese, seasonings and baking powder. Add to eggs, mix well and stir in milk. Heat fat in frying pan and drop in tablespoons of egg mixture. Fry until the edges are brown. Turn and brown on other side. Add more fat as needed. Drop cakes into simmering tomato sauce and cook for 20 minutes.



Tomato Sauce.

2 small cans tomato sauce
2 small cans water
2 teaspoons salad oil
¼ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon minced onion

Combine ingredients in order given. Bring to boiling and simmer over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

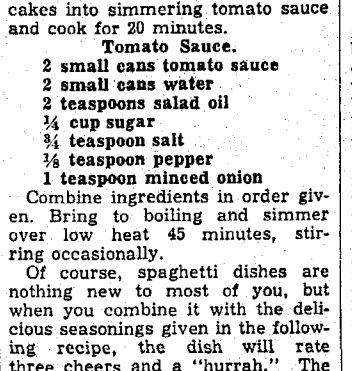
Of course, spaghetti dishes are nothing new to most of you, but when you combine it with the delicious seasonings given in the following recipe, the dish will rate three cheers and a "hurrah." The tomatoes may be home-canned ones from last summer's produce, and the livers may be calves' or lamb if chicken is not available.

To saute the livers, fry them very gently in hot fat with a bit of grated or minced onion for seasoning. It will take only about two or three minutes to brown and cook them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper before serving.

***Spaghetti with Chicken Livers.**
(Serves 6)

½ pound spaghetti
2 tablespoons shortening
1 onion
2 cups canned tomatoes
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound grated cheese
½ pound fresh mushrooms
1 pound chicken livers
1 teaspoon salt

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat the fat and brown the finely cut onion in it. Add the spaghetti and cook gently. Add the tomatoes, cheese, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or platter garnished with whole mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.



A crisp head of lettuce nestles in this rosy tomato aspic ring to make a delightful spring salad.

To top off our round-up of deliciously different recipes, there's a salad which you will enjoy having when you want to perk up winter-weary appetites:

Ring Around Rose Salad.
(Serves 6)

¼ cup cold water
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon finely grated onion
½ bay leaf, if desired
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon celery salt
Few grains cayenne or pepper
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, cayenne or pepper in saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and onion. Turn into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Wash lettuce thoroughly, remove core but do not separate leaves. When firm, unmold tomato ring on chop plate. Place head of lettuce in center of ring and serve with real mayonnaise.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

*Spaghetti with Chicken Livers
Slivered Green Beans and Carrots
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
French Bread Butter
Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce
*Recipe given.

Lynn Says:

Make it Good! When making scalloped tomatoes, add a bit of celery and okra for added flavor.

Sauerkraut is good when served fried in bacon drippings. Add a dusting of pepper before serving.

Green peppers stuffed? Ground ham extended with rice is a natural combination. Bake in tomato sauce for color.

Corn and bits of bacon are good, but will be even better when bits of green pepper are added.

Beets take to orange flavor. After heating add a bit of orange juice and grated rind.

Broccoli is fit for the best when served with bits of chestnuts cooked, peeled and crumbled.

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Little Islands in Pacific Prove to Be Pretty Big

Yanks Rarely Make the Rounds; Recreation Relieves Monotony

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS.—One thing that might help you visualize what life is like out here is to realize that even a little island is lots bigger than you think.

There are many, many thousands of Americans scattered in camps and at airfields and in training centers and harbors over the three islands which we occupy here.

Rarely does a man know many people outside his own special unit. Even though the islands are small by our standards, they're big enough that the individual doesn't encompass them by any means. It would be as impossible for one man to see or know everybody on one of these islands as it would be to know everybody in Indianapolis.



Ernie Pyle

You could live and work in your section, and never visit another section for weeks or months at a time. And that's exactly what does happen.

For one thing, transportation is short. We are still building furiously here, such fast and fantastic building as you never dreamed of. Everything that runs is being used, and there's little left over just to run around in for fun.

And anyhow, there's no place to go. What towns there were have been destroyed. There is nothing even resembling a town or city on these islands now. The natives have been set up in improvised camps, but they offer no "city life" attractions.

As we drove around one of the islands on my first day here, we went through one of the Marianas towns that had been destroyed by bombing and shelling. It had been a good-sized place, quite modern too in a tropical way. It had a city plaza and municipal buildings and paved streets, and many of the buildings were of stone or mortar.

In destruction, it looked exactly as destroyed cities all over Europe look. The same jagged half-standing walls, the stacks of rubble, the empty houses you could see through, the roofless homes, the deep craters in the gardens.

There was just one difference. Out here tropical vegetation is lush. And nature thrusts up her greenery so swiftly through rubble and destruction that the ruins now are festooned with vines and green leaves, and it gives them a look of being very old and time-worn ruins, instead of fresh modern ones, which they are.

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Finds Marianas Abound With Movies

An American soldier in Europe, even though the towns may be "off limits" to him or destroyed completely, still has a sense of being near a civilization that is like his own.

But out here there is nothing like that. You are on an island, the natives are strange people, there's no city and no place to go. If you had a three-day pass you'd probably spend it lying on your cot. Eventually, boredom and the "island complex" starts to take hold.

For that reason the diversions supplied by the army are even more important out here than in Europe. Before I left America I heard that one island out here had more than 200 outdoor movies on it. I thought whoever told that must be crazy, for in Europe the average soldier didn't get a chance to see a movie very often.

But the guy wasn't crazy. These three Marianas islands have a total of 233 outdoor movies on them. And they show every night. Even if it isn't a good movie, it kills the time between supper and bedtime.

The theaters are usually on the slope of a hill, forming a natural amphitheater. The men sit on the ground, or bring their own boxes, or in some of them the ends of metal bomb crates are used for chairs.

You can drive along and sometimes you'll pass three movies not more than 300 yards apart. That's mainly because there is not enough transportation to haul the men any distance, so the movie has to come to them.

There is lots of other stuff provided besides movies, too. On one island there are 65 theater stages, where soldiers themselves put on "live" shows, or where USO troupes can perform. Forty pianos have been scattered around at these places.

In Europe it was a lucky bunch of soldiers who got their hands on a radio. Over here in these small islands, the army has distributed 3,500 radios, and they have a regular station broadcasting all the time, with music, news, shows and everything.

The sports program is big. On one island there are 95 softball diamonds, 35 regular diamonds, 225 volleyball courts and 30 basketball courts. Also there are 35 boxing arenas. Boxing is very popular. They've had as high as 18,000 men watching a boxing match.

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Talkative Barber Tells of Woe

On one of these islands the other day, I finally got around to getting a month-overdue haircut.

My barber was a soldier, barbering in a tent, and I sat in an old-fashioned black leather Japanese barber chair he had dug up on the island.

He had been trained in the conversational school of barbering, and as the snipped gray locks fell about my shoulders, there came forth from him such a tale of woe and unkind fate as I have never heard in this world.

This barber was Pfc. Eades Thomas from Richmond, Ky., near Lexington in the horse country. In fact Thomas was a horse-trainer before the war, and was never a barber at all. He just picked that up on the run somewhere.

Well, Thomas has been in the Pacific 33 months. It began to look as though he might as well count on settling down for life, so some months ago he married a Scottish girl in Honolulu. Shortly after that he was shipped on out here, and he hasn't seen her since.

The morning of the day that I sat in Thomas' barber chair, the army was sending a few Japanese prisoners back to Hawaii by airplane. They had to have guards for them. So one of Thomas' officers told him he would put him down for the trip, and thus he could get a couple of days in Hawaii to see his wife.

The officer meant to keep his word, but he had a bad memory for names. So when he went to write down Thomas' name for the trip, he actually wrote another guy's name, thinking it was Thomas. By the time Thomas found it out, it was too late.

"I could have cried," he said. And I could have too. I felt so terrible about it I couldn't get it off my mind, and was telling it to an officer that evening.

"Oh," he said. "I happen to know about that. I'll go and tell Thomas right away and he won't feel so bad. We got orders not to send the prisoners after all, so the whole thing was called off. Nobody went."

Which is the kind of joy you get when you stop hitting yourself on the head with the hammer.

• • •

On that same island I ran onto a couple of old Hoosier boys, who had followed in my inglorious footsteps at Indiana university.

One was Lt. Ed Rose, who was editor of "The Daily Student" in 1938, just as I was for a while in 1922. Apparently it doesn't make any difference what year you were editor of "The Student," you still wind up in the Marianas islands.

The other was Lt. Bill Morris from Anderson, Ind., who graduated from our illustrious alma mater in 1942. Both the boys are mail censors out here. Life is kind enough to them, and they haven't much to kick about.

Just as I was leaving, they came and thrust a package into my hands, and said would I accept a little gift from the two of them? It was a dark poisonous liquid with which you're probably not familiar, but one which is much sought after out here.

A fellow does feel like a heel accepting bountiful gifts from strangers. But I figure I've been a heel for a long time and it's too late to reform now, so I grabbed the gift and fled before they could change their minds. Thanks again, boys.

Fliers in Need of Rest Goal

One of the things most needed for morale among fliers over here is the setting up of some kind of goal for them. The setting of a definite number of combat missions to be flown, whereupon they would automatically go back to a rest camp.

The way it is now, they are just flying in the dark, so to speak. They're just going on and on until Fate overtakes them, with nothing else to shoot for.

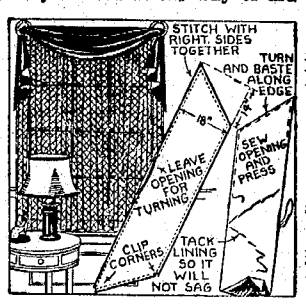
Of course it's probably too early yet, and the war on both sides of the world too desperate, to set up a final mission total whereupon a B-29 flier goes home for good.

They're going to have to go to rest camps and then come back for more missions a couple of times before they finally go home. But no rest-camp goal has yet been set.

Plain Draped Valance With Sheer Curtains

EVEN the plainest of straight net or scrim curtains will take on an air of elegance without being too formal if you add a simple draped valance. Such a valance is also pretty with ruffled curtains, and it may be made of figured chintz as well as of plain material.

Festoon rings at the upper corners of the window frame are all that you need in the way of drapery fixtures. The diagrams show how to cut and line the valance which is pulled through these rings. You can avoid piecings by using 36-inch-wide material cut lengthwise. A half width makes the depth of the valance. The length is the width of the window plus the amount to hang down at each side.



• • •

NOTE—This curtain idea is from the 32-page booklet MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS by Ruth Wyeth Spears. This booklet shows you the newest and most appropriate curtain and drapery styles for all types of windows with cutting and making methods fully illustrated. To get a copy enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

There are two big "unknowns" in trying to anticipate the eventual "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Co. These unknowns are respective production costs and the relative value of these types of rubber in different kinds of products several years hence.

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rubber, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the performance of synthetic truck tires as much as 375 per cent compared with tires made of cotton cord, some industry authorities report.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

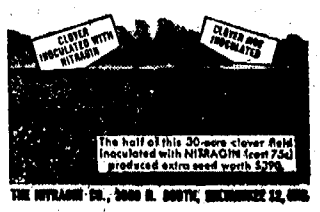
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Volume 3 Number 36

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

The guest editor column is finally going strong, as we now have 'em lined up for a month ahead. Still we haven't heard how you like 'em. Let us know. After all this is YOUR column and what goes on here is for the eyes of the service men primarily. Speaking of eyes, you ought to see the collection of pictures we now have on the wall of the Herald Office that have been sent in by various publicity sections of the various branches of service. One picture we have is of M-Sgt. BOB SCHROEDER, repairing a B-17. Bob, incidentally is "crew chief." Anyhow in walks TOM BREAKEY, takes one look at the picture and says: "Clean up that oil leak, Schroeder." They sure must have trained Tom good, as the slight smudge on the bottom of the engine was quite hard to see. Drop in and look them over.

Another fellow who send "Skipper" congratulations for the fine job he is doing is T-5 GLENN E. WEILER, now in Holland. Glenn has been in four countries since last reporting in, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and now Holland, and is driving a GMC truck every day. He finds Holland a nice country and though it is torn and ruined in places he finds general conditions quite favorable. "My company has a very high standard of efficiency and reputation known by many combat outfits which we have serviced throughout different battle campaigns. We once were visited by General Patton who complimented us all on our fine work and gave us a good recommendation. We ordnance troops mean a lot to General Patton the way he expressed himself, but we didn't think we were so important as all this." Thanks for the swell letter, Glenn, and we know you are doing all that General Patton claims for you. Keep up the good work.

Your former Coach Sgt. ABE M. COHN writes in from the South Pacific, and encloses a nice little calendar for March with a bit of "cheesecake" on it. The army certainly knows how to go about getting things posted on the "wall". Abe is still with a rest and recreational camp and says he is "Living like a king and thinking of you polar bears with the severe winter that you've had while here we bask in the sun and go swimming every day and tan to a crisp brown." (We bet you'll trade anyday, how about it, Coach?) March 25th marks two years overseas for Abe, and he has hopes of seeing a white Christmas in 1945. He also has his application on file for a 10-day furlough to New Zealand. Abe also wishes to send his congratulations to Coach Damoth and Jankoviak and to al the boys who made it possible for East Jordan to have a great athletic year.

We dont know what T-Sgt. MERTON G. ROBERTS is up to but here's what his short letter says: "I have greatly appreciated the free subscription during the past four years, three of which have been overseas. I have been officially instructed to ask you to discontinue my subscription for reasons that I cannot devulge. When the proper time has elapsed I shall write you again asking if you could renew it." O. K. Mert, off it comes, and we'll be waiting for your new address.

A Sergeant who "missed the boat" so to speak is ASA J. BEAL who was home recently on furlough after a lengthy stay in the South Pacific. Asa reports in from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and says that his wife sent him a Herald of March 16th in which it tells of his receiving the Bronze Star Medal. Asa says this is all very well and good, however the only catch is that he never got the medal or knew he was going to get it, and would like to know "how come?" Well Asa, we gave the notice we received from GHQ News & Pictorial Section, APO 500, c-o Pmr, San Francisco, Calif., to your wife and she will send it to you. We have always said that the government is as slow as it is sure, so it'll probably come trailing along soon — at least we hope so. The rest of Asa's letter is as follows, in part: "I was sure on the way back across but I came down with malaria and seems they are disqualifying malaria hospitalized patients for six months for overseas duty. I sure don't like having malaria but I feel very fortunate in being here in the States. It was sure swell being home and everyone around the home town were grand to me. I am here at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, waiting for reassignment and hoping it can be to some camp closer to home. This is one of the best posts I have ever seen in fact it is quite pretty, as much as an Army Post can be." We are sure, Asa, if you will do a bit of checking, you will find that there is a Bronze Medal awarded you, somewhere. Let us know how you come out — we'll be waiting to hear from you.

HOWARD COUNTRYMAN, Seaman first class, has, according to a release received by us from the Coast Guard Public Relations Office, been on a Coast Guard-manned frigate that covered more than 67,000 miles during twelve months of duty in the Pacific Theatre of War. His ship was in on the initial assaults on Hollandia, Wakde, Biak, Sansapor and Leyte. They have also visited Samoa, Espiritо Santos, Finschaven, Milne Bay, Humbilt Bay, Maffin Bay, San Pedro Bay, Manus and Morotai.

S-Sgt. EUGENE GREGORY is now back in the states from England and his address now is: Ward C-10, Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kansas. Eugene has been in and out of hospitals since last August 27. His unit was practicing skip bombing for supplies to front line troops over his base in England and one of the crates broke and a piece hit him in the right side causing internal injuries. Eugene says American money certainly does seem strange and even driving on the right hand side of the road seem wrong. It doesn't hardly seem possible a short time away like that would change a person. We're glad you're back with us again, and here's hoping that furlough materializes right soon now.

Mrs. ALFRED NELSON, in a ceremony at Detroit, Feb. 27, was presented the Silver Star by Col. McCarty of the 6th Service Command. 1st Lt. Alfred Nelson, who was a prisoner of the Germans, is now believed to be on his way home. The camp where he was at was taken by the Russians some time ago. Lt. Nelson also received the Bronze Star Medal "For gallantry in action during the period 29 May, 1944 to 30 May 1944."

On the promotion list this week we are informed that FRED BECHTOLD is now Corporal, BRYCE C. VANCE promoted to Pfc., and that it's now Corporal Harry Moore. Also that Wilbur V. Craft is a T-5 instead of Pfc. as we had last week.

Address changes for this week are Cpl. LEWIS KITSON, Det. 320th Dep. Rep. Sq., 84th C.D.G.P., APO 491 c-o Pmr, N. .; Sgt. A. J. BEAL, Co. 4, 1857 SCU, AG & SF Red. Sta., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; LAWRENCE H. BENNETT, S 1-c, R-S Navy 128, c-o FPO, S. F.; Pvt. JAMES HANEY, 64 T. C. Service Co, APO 72, c-o Pmr, S. F.; S-Sgt. EUGENE MONUSKO, 1504th Engrs. W. S. Co., APO 70, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Cpl. ERNEST J. RUDE, Hq. 319th Bomb Gp., Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina; Pvt. WILLIS B. RUDE, Co. G, 274 Inf, APO 461, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; S-Sgt. MASON O. CLARK V2, Cas-D(1), c-o FPO, S. F.; A-C JAMES BUGAI, Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.; T-5 FREDERIC J. SULAK, Btry A, 951 AAA (aw) Bn, APO 75, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Lt. F. G. BELLINGER, D-4, APO 11341, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Pvt. H. C. DURANT, 4000 AAFBU, Sq. A, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Pvt. ELDEN W. RICHARDSON, 4th Plat., Armoured Co. B, APO 15878, c-o Pmr, N. Y.

New this week is Pvt. KENNETH W. GAGNON, Co. G, 2nd Platoon, APO 15786, c-o Pmr, New York. Evidently his name must have been taken off the list while he was in transit. After he has been in the service for several months we finally received the address of Pvt. MONROE T. CUTLER, Co. C, 110th Bn, 77th Regt, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Home this week on furloughs and leaves we have WARD ROBINSON, S 2-c, who is now located at San Francisco. Ward as yet hasn't poked his nose in the door and hollered "hello" so we can't tell you what he is doing now. 1st Sgt. LYLE DONALDSON also was seen in town during the week. Another fellow who is probably unknown to most of you is T-5 BOB FLAGG, who was visiting old friends in town first of the week. Bob left East Jordan along in the 1920's but is well known to some of the older fellows around here. RICHARD CARSON is also home again, this time for good, as he was given a medical discharge recently. Richard was pretty well banged up when his ship was blown up in the South Pacific some time ago. Glad to have you back, Richard.

And who should blow in town this week but Pfc. GEORGE SECORD himself. However we didn't get a chance to talk to him very long as he was headed upstairs to the toothache dept. of the Herald bldg.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SOIL MAPPING

Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, announced today that soil survey work is being started within the District. This work is being done by Hermann L. Weber, who is cooperating with the Antrim Soil Conservation District.

Mapping was first started on a very small scale last fall and approximately 1100 acres have been mapped. Soils mapping will continue as long as weather permits this fall. The soils map shows the soil type, the amount of erosion, the percent of slope, the land use and the capability of the land on individual farms within Antrim county. The Directors of the District have indicated that the maps are available to farmers within the County who are cooperating with the Antrim Soil Conservation District. The Antrim Soil Conservation District has an office in the Court House Building in Bellaire. Everett M. Gulembo is the Work Unit Conservationist, within the county and has access to the maps. The information as to how these soils maps will benefit farmers may be obtained from the Work Unit Conservationist or from the Directors who are: Losey Wright, Gerald Biehl, Bert DeYoung, Chester Zaremba, Walter Petrie.

SOIL LAYOUT WORK BEGINS

Layout work on the farms of Lennie Haller and Frank Hoopfer of Rapid City, Milton Township, was begun last week by Everett M. Gulembo, Work Unit Conservationist, and Virgil Thayer, of the Antrim Soil Conservation District. On the Haller farm fourteen acres were laid out in 84 foot contour strips. On the Hoopfer farm fifty acres are being laid out.

The early spring weather has made field work possible, and many additional farms will be laid out during the next three months.

You can tell how close your closest friend is if you ask him for a loan.

WRECKERS OF FINANCE — CHARLES V. BOB

From a pick-and-shovel beginning, he became a multi-millionaire speculator who promoted anything. The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (April 1) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of how this fabulous figure rose to the heights, then plummeted to nowhere again, leaving a mountain range as a tombstone.

PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1945.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Earl H. Danforth, Deceased.

Howard Darbee having filed in said Court his final administration account, and petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
13-3 Judge of Probate.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the Biennial Spring Election will be held on Monday, April 2nd, 1945, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: Election to be held in Library Basement. All three wards vote in Library basement.

For the purpose of Electing the following Officers:

STATE — Two Justices of the Supreme Court — Two Regents of the University of Michigan — Superintendent of Public Instruction — Member of the State Board of Education — Two members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

CITY OFFICERS: At Large — Mayor; Justice of Peace, full term; Justice of Peace — 2 years to fill vacancy; Alderman, Supervisor, Constable, from each of 3 Wards.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS:

(Proposal No. 1) Proposed Amendment to the Constitution to provide for an increase in tax millage for certain purposes upon majority vote of the electors assessed for taxes in the assessing district so that the total tax assessed shall not exceed 3 per cent of the assessed valuation for a period of 15 years.

(Proposal No. 2) Proposed Amendment to the Constitution to authorize the State to control, improve or assist in the improvement and control of rivers, streams and water levels for certain purposes.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Act. 72, Public Acts of 1943.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated March 1st, 1945.

12-2 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.



Mr. Land Owner

NORTHERN MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

★ ★ ★

East Jordan, Mich., March, 1945

Dear Sir:—

This is the year when the big effort counts, Northern Michigan Men on all fronts are giving their all so it's up to every one of us to do more than our best.

String Beans are a profitable product for the Grower and one food that the Service Man needs badly. Producing Beans for our Boys is one way we can send a Bit of Northern Michigan's Sunshine to them, a little touch of Home, On Land, On The Sea, In the Air or in the Hospitals, no matter where they are, it's up to all of us to do more and more for them.

Our Company has a reputation of fair dealing and courtesy to our growers of which we are proud, we pay promptly for all produce and can it so that none of its goodness is lost. As in the past we will have Pickup Stations in Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Bay Shore, Mancelona, Elmira, Vanderbilt and Gaylord.

YOURS FOR VICTORY

East Jordan Canning Co

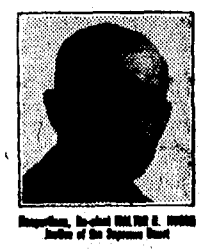
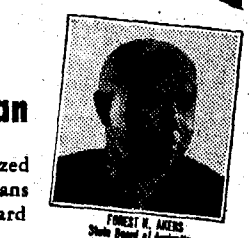
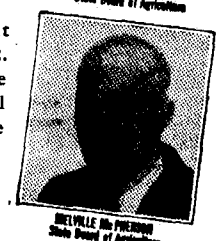


Continue Good Government in Michigan

Michigan's state administration is recognized nationally for its postwar planning for veterans and all the people. No other state is as forward looking.

Keep Michigan ahead—support the present administration by voting Republican April 2. Continue good government by electing these capable and experienced candidates who will work for the best interest of all the people of Michigan.




VOTE *Straight* REPUBLICAN

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